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THE WEATHER

Moderate Easterly winds. Cloudy with fair periods later today. At noon temperature 71 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 85 per cent.

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Comment
Of The
Day

Bemvindos
a Hongkong!

BETWEEN Hongkong and Macao there is an affinity of historic attachment and common interest which guarantee for any governor from our neighbouring province the warmest and most sincere welcome, the kind reserved for a close friend. But it is with particular pleasure that Hongkong welcomes Li-Col Jaime Silverio Marques and his wife on their first official visit to the Colony as the representative of that country which British people have always been proud to claim as their oldest and most respected ally.

For the year, 1960, over 400 years after the founding of Macao, finds both territories faced with a common predicament and common problems, tolerated as they are with a quiescent but ill-concealed antipathy by their neighbour, China. The Portuguese will recall that this is not the first time in their long history on the China coast that relations have been so strained, but it is doubtful if the impact has ever been as severe and costly as today.

In his helicopter trip over the Colony this morning the Macao Governor will have seen the effect of the refugee influx on Hongkong, the moving industrial towns springing up along the mainland seaboard, the intensive farming of the New Territories valleys and the New Territories hills, the compressed tenements of Kowloon and Wanchai, the resettlement areas and the hills on which shanty huts cling like autumn leaves. These problems are not peculiar to Hongkong; many are Macao's too though necessarily on a smaller scale. The experience and difficulty was a new one, but for Hongkong it was a case of develop or die. That Hongkong and Macao survive is due to a combination of diverse factors with faith, uppermost, and it is an abundance of it that keeps our courage high.

Because of its proximity and close relationship Hongkong has an abiding interest in Macao's affairs. Its quiet, old-world charm, its broad tree-lined traffic-free boulevards, its unmatched view of the Pearl River delta make it almost a second home to Hongkong Chinese and British alike. Indeed, many aver that but for the contrast that a spell in Macao offers, existence in Hongkong would be intolerable.

THE Hongkong community has been enriched and strengthened by the large number whose forbears made their home there, and who today serve the Colony in many walks of life with distinction. Indeed the Portuguese name is as familiar to us as the British and Chinese. They fought in our war against the Japanese in 1941 with bravery and honour, and many here have cause for gratitude that neutral Macao opened its doors to so many despite pressure on food, housing and community services.

The Governor of such a city will always be welcomed in Hongkong with warmth and deep affection. The only regret is that his stay is such a short one. Bolated as our welcome is we extend to him and Madame Silverio Marques a sincere greeting: Bemvindos a Hongkong. Esperamos que voltem em breve.

Washington clamps down on exports to Cuba FIDEL CASTRO MAY HIT BACK

More reprisals
expected
against U.S.

Havana, Oct. 19.

Dr Fidel Castro's government is expected to take further reprisals against the United States after the new American economic measures announced today to limit exports to Cuba.



THE U.S.
WILL
INVADE
CUBA

United Nations, Oct. 19.
Dr Raul Roa, Cuban Foreign Minister, alleged today that the United States would attempt a large-scale invasion of Cuba, "in the next few days."

His charge was contained in a document published here today which declared that day which declared that "aggression" by the United States could be the beginning of a conflagration of unspecified proportions and consequences for mankind.

Dr Roa, in asking for General Assembly action on his complaint, said that various "acts of aggression" were the prelude to a large-scale invasion which, "according to reliable information in the possession of the Cuban authorities, will be attempted in the next few days."

TRAIN ROBBERY WILD WEST STYLE

Kingsley, Oct. 19.
Six masked bandits today held up a Canadian National Railway train in Wild-west fashion, fired shots at the diesel locomotive, and escaped with 15 sealed bags from the luggage van.

The bags were reported to have contained money destined for banks in Quebec City. No passengers were molested, but driver W. Arnold was slightly cut when the glass in his car was shattered by a bullet.

Kingsley, which has a population of 200, is about 70 miles northeast of Montreal.—Reuters.

BIG BLAZE

Manila, Oct. 20.
A total of \$3 million worth of property went up in smoke yesterday after a seven-hour fire raged three-fourths of the Chinese store at 4 am yesterday.

Described as the worst to hit that part of the Philippines, the conflagration started from a Chinese store at 4 am yesterday and destroyed completely the municipal building, the public market, and the biggest stores sprawled across three-fourths of the area.—UPI.

There has been no government reaction yet to today's American ban on the export of large categories of goods to Cuba, but the government radio repeatedly referred to the export restrictions as "new American aggression against the Cuban revolution."

Dr Castro has previously warned that his government would respond to "every economic aggression" by seizing American-owned property.

The Cuban government has already "intervened" in a number of American-owned firms by taking over production, and several companies owned by Americans were among 382 companies nationalised under laws adopted last Friday.

The American property still not seized is estimated to total about \$250 million (about £80 million) and includes insurance companies, department store interests, and a rubber factory. Meanwhile, in Washington, the State Department issued an explanatory statement of the U.S. action in banning American exports to Cuba, and included a six-point indictment of Cuban trade and economic policies.

Not reprisal

"The government of Cuba," it said, "has instituted a series of arbitrary, illegal and discriminatory economic measures which have injured thousands of American citizens and have drastically altered the hitherto mutually beneficial pattern of trade between the United States and Cuba."

The statement said the U.S. action had been taken "reluctantly" and was designed to defend the legitimate economic interests of U.S. citizens against the Castro regime's policies.

A State Department spokesman said further that the imposition of the U.S. embargo was "not in the nature of an economic reprisal."

The State Department listed six Cuban economic and trade measures which it said could not be justified by a need to conserve that country's foreign exchange reserves.

The following six Cuban measures were listed:

- The Castro regime, in the first months of its existence in 1959, levied a variety of taxes against U.S. flour, potatoes, rice, drugs, shoes, and motor car parts.

- Regulations governing the disposition of dollar exchange were gradually tightened.

- Some U.S. exporters were "pressured" to continue shipments of their products.

- The Castro regime discriminated against the United States by "sing import licensing, state trading, and threats of intervention against American-owned firms in Cuba."

- The seizure of private American factories and other properties had served to distort further the traditional pattern of trade.

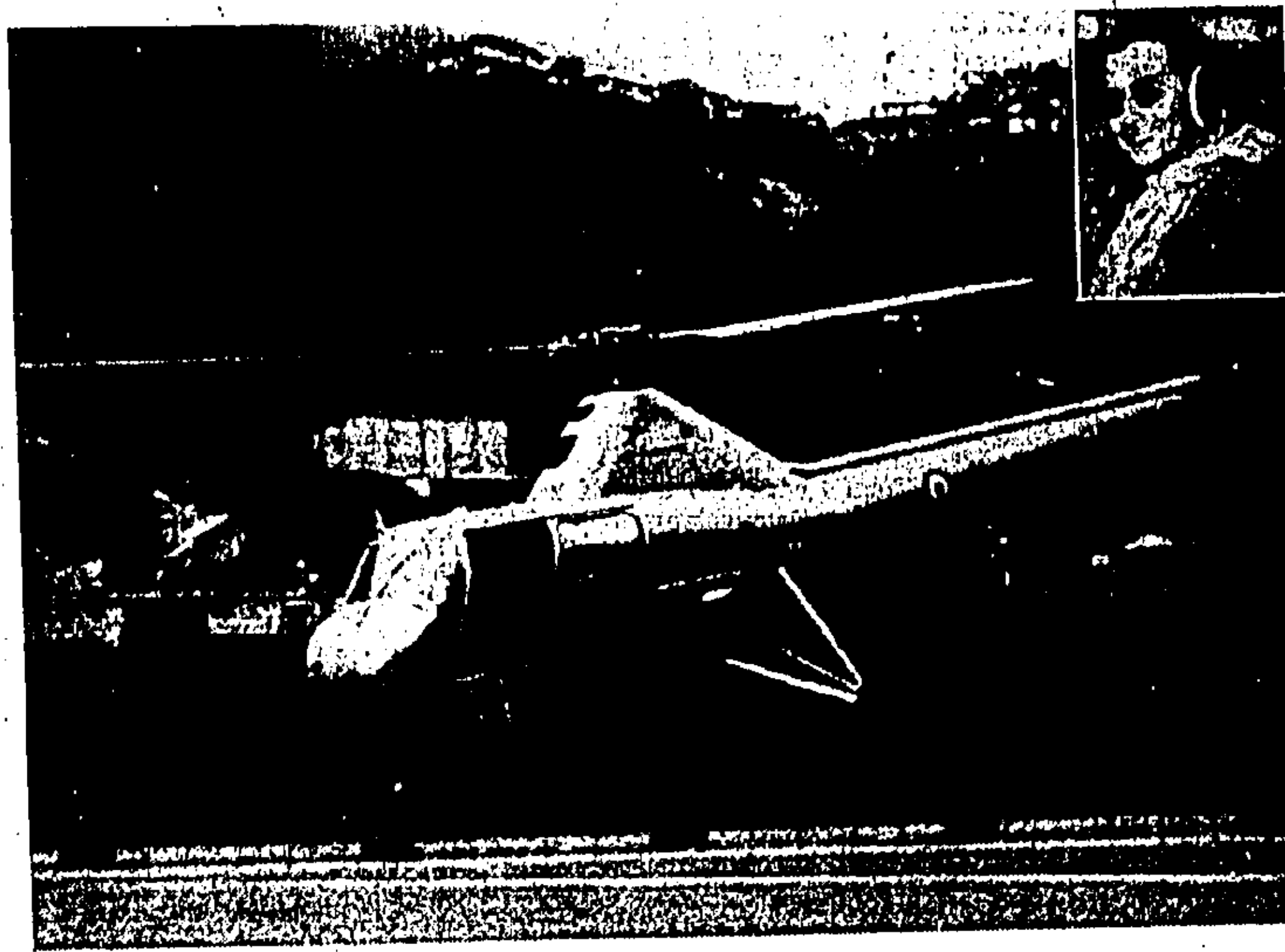
- U.S. efforts to reach "a fair and equitable solution" of these trade problems were rebuffed by the Castro regime, and U.S. interests had found no effective recourse in the Cuban courts.—Reuters.

TYPHOON MAMIE

Tokyo, Oct. 19.
Typhoon Mamie curved away from Japan today after raking the American military island of Iwo Jima.

The U.S. Air Force said Mamie, carrying 120 mph winds near its centre, was 280 miles north-northeast of Iwo Jima at 9 pm and moving away at 20 mph.—AP.

A whirly-bird's eye-view



Lieut-Col Jaime Silverio Marques (inset, top right) taking off in a helicopter from the grounds of the Government Stadium this morning for an aerial survey of Hongkong.—(China Mail Photo).

Macao Governor sees Colony from the air

The Governor of Macao, Lieutenant-Colonel Jaime Silverio Marques, was shown the latest developments in industrial and public works in the Colony from a helicopter this morning.

TIDAL WAVE, CYCLONE

Disaster's death toll over 5,000

Dacca, Oct. 19.

More than 5,000 people died in the Ramgati and Hatia islands alone in last week's East Pakistan cyclone and tidal wave, it was reported here today.

The statement was made by the chairman of a Ramgati area union council in the local Bengali newspaper Sangbad. An official announcement last Saturday said 3,000 people were believed to have died.

Hundreds of thousands more were rendered homeless.

Full reports of what happened were the worst tidal wave in living memory swept across the offshore islands and coastal belt in the region of the Ganges delta, are not expected for another three or four days.

The death count may not be complete for weeks.

Bashful boys

Paris, Oct. 19.
French authorities today bowed to protests from bashful boys who objected to appearing nude before draft board medical officers, and permitted them to be examined wearing undershorts when called up in future.

Dr Roger Pinoteau, Paris Municipal Councillor, had complained in the official municipal bulletin, that the nudity rule "shocked the modesty of some of the conscripts."

The Prefect of the Seine announced today that the Ministry of the Armed Forces had now authorised draftees to wear underwear shorts.—AP.

Other reports from the stricken area said about 100 fishermen from the Cox's Bazar region had been missing since the night of the disaster.

NO HOPE

Earlier reports said about 45 fishing boats which were caught at sea had been overturned by the cyclone. Survivors who were picked up by liners had expressed no hope for their companions.

It was reported, however, that about 60 fishermen had returned to their villages near Cox's Bazar.

Reports from Ramgati and Hatia islands said the stench from decaying bodies was so strong it was difficult to breathe. One ton of disinfectant had been sent to Ramgati island as a first step in extensive anti-epidemic measures.—Reuters.

The Governor of Hongkong, Sir Robert Black, pointed out the specially interesting features as the helicopter, piloted by Flight-Lieutenant T. Carbis spun its way over the harbour and outlying islands.

They saw the teeming activity in Leuchokok and Tsun Wan, the site of ship-breaking and, in the distance, the vast reclamations, new factories and residential areas of the satellite town growing up fast at Kun Tong.

An hour

The flight took just over an hour, after which the official party, which included Lieutenant J. E. Rizzo, Gilt, Aide-de-Camp to the Governor of Macao, had lunch at Fanling Lodge.

This afternoon Sir Robert and Lady Black will accompany the Governor of Macao and Madame Silverio Marques to Queen's Pier, where the Governor of Macao will take the salute from a Guard of Honour provided by the Hongkong Police.

At Queen's Pier Lt-Col. and Madame Silverio Marques will say farewell to the Service commanders, the Acting Chief Justice, members of Executive Council and the Acting Consul for Portugal.

The two emblems visitors will be accompanied by the Governor and Lady Black on board the Lady Maureen. They will say farewell to the visitors when they board the Tai Loy ferry off Green Island for Macao.

Man rescued

SCREAMS FROM ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

Chattanooga, Oct. 19.

A young barber, swollen, burned and bruised, was rescued screaming from a revolving electric clothes dryer in a coin-operated laundry early today. Police are trying to find out who put him there, why and who put the coin in the slot that started the drum turning.

The barber, Amor S. Culppepper, 28, was reported in a satisfactory condition

at a hospital with bruises, second-degree burns and scalp cuts. He was unable to tell investigators what had happened.

Detectives said they were summoned by two men who live near the self-service laundry. They reported hearing Culppepper's screams.

Investigators said Culppepper had spent several hours earlier in the night at a tavern.—AP.

Closure of News Chronicle and Star

JOURNALISTS DEMAND AN INQUIRY

London, Oct. 19.

Journalists employed by the News Chronicle and the Star tonight demanded a government inquiry into the closure of the two papers.

They called on the National Union of Journalists' executive "for any other appropriate government department"—to set up a public independent inquiry which would examine and report on the circumstances leading to the sale of the newspapers.

The News Chronicle, a national Liberal daily with a circulation of 1,102,104, was absorbed this week by the Conservative Daily Mail. Its companion London evening newspaper, The Star, was swallowed at the same time by the London Evening News.

Tonight's joint statement by the staffs of the two absorbed newspapers spoke about "mysterious moves" behind the closure and said they had been told two separate offers had been made for the newspapers in the past few months. The journalists said they had been informed the Australian Consolidated Press "offered to put £4 million into the concern" and Mr Roy Thomson, Canadian newspaper magnate, had "offered £1 million that would have kept both papers going."

Secure

The journalists' statement said they had been told that either of these bids might have made their jobs secure.

Australian Consolidated Press was said to have approached the owners of the News Chronicle and The Star several months ago with a firm offer of a six-week option to buy both papers.

It was ready to put down £10,000 to secure this option, and it elected to proceed, to pay £2,500,000 for plant and premises as a going concern.

It undertook to keep the two papers alive for at least three years and to invest a further £1,500,000 in developing them.

The journalists said that despite repeated approaches by the Australians, the Daily News Board—which owned the two papers and is headed by Mr Laurence Cadbury—reached no decision until three months ago "when the offer was finally turned down."

The journalists also said they had been told that Mr Roy

Thomson's offer was "rejected out of hand."

Lord Layton, Liberal peer, and Sir Geoffrey Crompton, the economist, defend the decision to sell the News Chronicle in a letter to be published in tomorrow's edition of the Times. They are the only members of the Daily News Trust who are not connected with the Cadbury family.

They write: "We would like to place on record the fact that we entirely concurred in the decision to sell the News Chronicle and The Star to Associated Newspapers Limited."

The reason

"To our infinite regret we could see no preferable alternative."

"Public comment seems to be overlooking three vital points. First, the decision to sell the papers was not made in the interests of the staff.... Lord Layton and Sir Geoffrey Crompton continue: "The second point follows from the first. Why did we not accept any of the offers that were made to buy the papers and continue them?"

"If the interests of the staff were to be protected, any prospective purchaser would have to establish that he had enough money not only to provide working capital and to meet the trading deficits but also, if and when he eventually failed, to provide the very large sum for the staff that is now available."

"No offer backed by any such sums of money was ever made."

"Thirdly, why all the secrecy and suddenness?"

"The reason for this is obvious. Associated Newspapers Ltd (who have acted with great patience and understanding) were willing to pay a very substantial sum of money for the two papers—but only on condition that they should have the maximum possible start over their competitors in the effort to hold the circulation of the News Chronicle and The Star."

"This would not have been possible if all Fleet Street had known what was in the wind. To keep the negotiations completely private was an essential condition of such an operation."

—Reuters.

PORTUGAL'S 'COLONISERS' ATTACKED BY REDS

United Nations, Oct. 19.

The Communists today continued attacks against "Portuguese colonisers."

Dhimitër Laman, of Albania, said Portugal was disturbed by "the great liberation movement" in Africa, and was

answering with severe repressive measures.

He told the fourth (trusteeship) committee that a closed trial in Angola was held recently for 50 nationalists who sought self-determination for a population of 4,500,000.

"The day will come when this struggle will be crowned with victory," Mr Laman declared.

Alberto Franco Nogueira of Portugal denied that such a trial had occurred. He said 50 defendants had been tried recently for subversive activities before the public and press, including foreign journalists.

Five lawyers defended them and most defendants were acquitted, he said. The maximum penalty was two years.

"I wonder if trials are held along such lines in Albania," he asked.—UPI.

'A strong presumption' of Bradley's guilt in kidnap-murder case

SYDNEY MAGISTRATE DECLARES

Sydney, Oct. 19.

A magistrate decided here today that there is a "strong presumption" that Stephen Leslie Bradley, now in custody in Ceylon, murdered Graeme Thorne, the eight-year-old kidnap victim.

He ordered that the evidence of more than 50 witnesses heard here should be forwarded with a warrant to the court in Ceylon to secure Bradley's extradition to Australia, to face his trial.

Deputy Police Commissioner Norman Allan announced afterwards that a police court would go to Colombo as soon as necessary legal steps had been taken in Sydney and Canberra.

EVIDENCE

Bradley, 34, an electrolater, was taken off the liner Hima-laya in Colombo on October 10. Proceedings there stand adjourned until next Monday.

Women went in court here today when the kidnapped boy's mother, Mrs. Basil Thorne, gave evidence. Her husband had won £50,000 in a lottery.

She said a man, whom she identified from a photograph as

Bradley, called at her flat three weeks before the kidnaping and said he was a private inquiry agent looking for a previous tenant. He knew her telephone number even though it was not yet in the book.

Sitting motionless in the witness box, her hands tightly gripping her black handbag, she described in an almost inaudible voice her last moments with her son.

She told the hushed court how she knotted his tie, peeled an apple for him and prepared his lunch before he went to school.

IDENTIFIED

She nodded when asked to identify his school cap. She also recognised his school case, a school book and the clothes he had been wearing.

Mr. Basil Thorne gave evidence immediately after his

wife. He told of winning the lottery on June 1 and identified a photograph of the man who called at his home a fortnight later claiming to be a private agent.

Jacob Fogel, who said he was Czechoslovakian and came to Australia in 1949, told the court of meeting a Mr. and Mrs. Wittman in Melbourne. (George Wittman said at the inquiry yesterday that he had divorced his wife, Magda, who was now Mrs. Bradley.)

Mr. Fogel said the Wittmans had a son and were expecting another baby when he (Fogel) met Bradley. After the child's birth, Mr. Fogel gave Mrs. Wittman a travelling rug which he bought in Melbourne.

This was the blue-patterned rug in which Graeme's body was found.

Detective G. W. Shiell said he made a house-to-house canvass of Seaford suburb, after paying particular attention to parties of shrubs, soil, mortar and hair found on the rug and on Graeme's clothing.

TRACED

He failed to trace a house with a particular combination of two types of shrub and one kind of mortar until October 3, when as a result of information from local postmen he went to the house where the Bradleys had lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne had left the court when the Magistrate, Mr. A. E. Hodgson, announced his decision.

He said: "I consider a prima facie case has been made out against Stephen Leslie Bradley on the charge as set out in the subject information, and that the evidence raises a strong or probable presumption that he committed such offence."

The hearing has lasted nearly three days.—China Mail Special.

£100,000 gift to Blind

London, Oct. 19. The Nuffield Foundation has given £100,000 to the Nuffield Talking Books Library for the Blind.

The donation will further the work of the library which provides a lending service for long-playing gramophone recordings of literature for elderly and bed-ridden blind people.

The Royal National Institute for the Blind has been maintaining the library since the early 1930s.

In 1954 the library was renamed the Nuffield Talking Books Library for the Blind in recognition of Lord Nuffield's personal interest and financial support.

The nearly 7,000 members of the library last year heard more than two million individual recordings.—China Mail Special.

Round-the-world pilot arrives in Rome

Rome, Oct. 19. Capt. Chuck Banke, Pan American pilot, arrived here today from Shannon, Ireland, on his around the world Honolulu-Honolulu flight.

Capt. Banke, who is piloting a light twin-engine Super-V Bonanza plane, landed at Rome's Ciampino airport two hours behind schedule.

LATE

He decided to cut out a scheduled stop at London because he was 11 hours 12 minutes late on his crossing of the Atlantic.

His future schedule calls for him to stop in Beirut, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Manila, Tokyo, the Yaku Islands and Honolulu. He will leave later tonight for Beirut.—AP.

Congo crisis MOBUTU THWARTED BY UN

Leopoldville, Oct. 19.

The United Nations stepped into the Congo's political crisis today to thwart Colonel Mobutu's attempts to arrest supporters of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

UN officials persuaded Army leader Colonel Joseph Mobutu to release 30 prominent Lumumba supporters a few hours after they were picked up in a series of noisy pre-dawn raids.

United Nations spokesman Paul Jankowski told a news conference: "The United Nations always intervenes in cases of arbitrary arrests."

BIG PART

Among those arrested and then released were Armand Kashamura, Minister of Information in the now defunct Lumumba government, and Jauon Sendwe, Lumumba's Secretary of State for the Katanga Province.

Informed sources said General Ben Hamou Kettani of Morocco took a leading part in urging the prisoners' release. Kettani has been installed by the United Nations as Mobutu's chief military adviser.

Mobutu followed Kettani's advice without protest although earlier he had announced that the group was plotting an armed coup to bring Lumumba back to power. Lumumba continues living in the official Premier's residence under the guard of UN soldiers.

'Couldn't match K's culture'

New York, Oct. 19. Mr. David Susskind, the American commentator who interviewed the Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, on television, said today he "couldn't possibly have matched his culture."

Commenting on a Tass report that men of a Soviet army unit had reproved him "for his rudeness," Mr. Susskind said: "If they had praised me, I'd probably be in real trouble." He told reporters: "I kept my shoes on, called nobody a jerk and never pounded the desk. I did the best I could but I never slapped him, nudged him with my elbows or bear-hugged him."

"I thought I was relatively restrained under the circumstances," he added.—Reuter.

Freed atom spy appears on TV in E. Germany

Berlin, Oct. 19.

Dr. Klaus Fuchs, who spent nine years in British prisons for passing atom secrets to a foreign power, tonight made his first appearance on East German television.

Dr. Fuchs came to East Germany on his release last year and is now deputy director of East Germany's Institute for Nuclear Research near Dresden. He took part with other East German scientists in a discussion on the gas centrifuge—recently classified as a state secret by the West German government.

Also taking part was Professor Max Steenbeck, one of the inventors of the centrifuge, on which he worked in Russia after the war. He described it as a "state secret that never was."

'HAD TO BE BROKEN'

Professor Steenbeck said he knew his work in Russia was helping to break the American monopoly of the atom bomb, "and that had to be broken," he added.

"Yes, that had to be broken," Dr. Fuchs repeated emphatically after him, and pulled at a cigarette.—Reuter.

Ex-president goes on trial



Celal Bayar, the former president of Turkey, is escorted into the court on the Turkish island of Yassilada on Saturday, for the second day's hearings in his trial for crimes against the state. In the left background is Nefin Okmen, formerly minister of agriculture in the Menderes government, who is also on trial along with Menderes and most of his cabinet.—AP Photo.

Eden's memoirs quoted in Turkish trials, 1955 riots recalled

Istanbul, Oct. 19.

Mr. Fatin Zorlu, former Turkish Foreign Minister, quoted from Sir Anthony Eden's memoirs when he was questioned in court today about Greek and Turkish views on Cyprus.

Mr. Zorlu, with ex-president Celal Bayar, ex-Premier Adnan Menderes and other leaders of the regime ousted last May, face charges arising out of the anti-Greek riots in Turkey in 1955. The three leaders today denied complicity in the riots.

Mr. Zorlu said there had been "great differences" between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus.

"While Turkey wished for a peaceful settlement, Greece did not," Sir Anthony Eden, speaking about the Turks in his memoirs says that "if the Turks do not speak much, it does not mean they do not feel much. They may be slow starting but there is no telling when they start."

(In his memoirs, Sir Anthony Eden, speaking of Turkey's views on Cyprus says: "The Turk is slow to anger, but once aroused he is implacable..." a message to President Eisenhower after talks in June 1958 with the then Governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding, he wrote: "Though the Turks say less than the Greeks, it does not mean they feel less...")

EXPLOSION

Three people died and 5,538 buildings—including 73 churches—were destroyed in the Turkish riots which followed a bomb explosion in the Turkish consulate at Salonica, birthplace of Kemal Ataturk, father of modern Turkey.

The indictment alleged the bomb was taken there by Turkish consular officials and placed there with their knowledge.

Mr. Zorlu said he thought the Salonika bomb was the work of a Greek fanatic.

Denying complicity in the riots he said he was in London before and after the disturbances and hence he failed to see his connection with them or with the Salonika bomb.

Turkish Cypriots resident in London had come to tell him they intended to demonstrate, "but I said it was not my job to tell them to do or don't," he said. Mr. Zorlu denied other charges in the indictment against him.

DENIAL

Addressing the court after the reading of the indictment, ex-President Bayar denied any knowledge of the bomb plot and the explosion which he said was caused by Turkish Cypriots. Mr. Menderes also repudiated the allegation that he organized the Salonika bomb explosion. "I do not know anything about this explosion," he said.

He denied an allegation in the indictment that he had expressly ordered wide radio publicity for the Salonika explosion. "I was asked if the bomb news could be published and I approved—If our radio didn't use it, some other radio or newspaper would."

Mr. Menderes concluded his address after facing the black, scarlet and gold-robed judges for two and a half hours. The court president asked him that admittedly Turkish opinion had been roused over Cyprus, before the riots "but why then should the Greeks throw the Salonika bomb when they knew it would infuriate the Turks?"

Mr. Menderes replied: "It could be the Communists... or Enosis supporters."

The section of the trial dealing with the riot charges was adjourned until Friday. Tomorrow the court will take up again the prosecution's allegation that Mr. Bayar and his former agriculture minister, Nefin Okmen, sold Busty, a valuable Afghan hound given to the president by the King of Afghanistan, to a local zoo for 14 times its actual value.

Mr. Bayar has denied selling the dog for personal gain.—Reuter.

European miners go on strike

Johannesburg, Oct. 19.

European miners of the President Steyn gold mine struck today to enforce their demand that Negro mine workers no longer be permitted to handle explosives.

The European miners have been claiming that permitting Negroes to carry explosives into mine shafts is dangerous and also would allow these materials to be stolen for "illegal purposes." They contend any

stolen explosives must be used for a revolt. Twenty-four men lost their lives in an explosion in the President Steyn mine last December, twenty-two were Negroes and two European.—AP.

CANADA'S LARGEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OFFERS YOU £4,315 AT AGE 55

Men or women, under 45 by setting aside regular monthly, half-yearly or yearly amounts under the SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA plan, for example, receive at age 55 a lump sum £4,315 for men or £4,832 for women—or a private income for life of £206 a year. Any accumulated dividends would be paid in addition. If you are somewhat older than 45 now, the fruits of your saving would come at 60, 65 or 66.

£2,300 FOR YOUR FAMILY. If you do not live to continue payments regularly until you are 55, your family would receive £2,300.

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217, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong.

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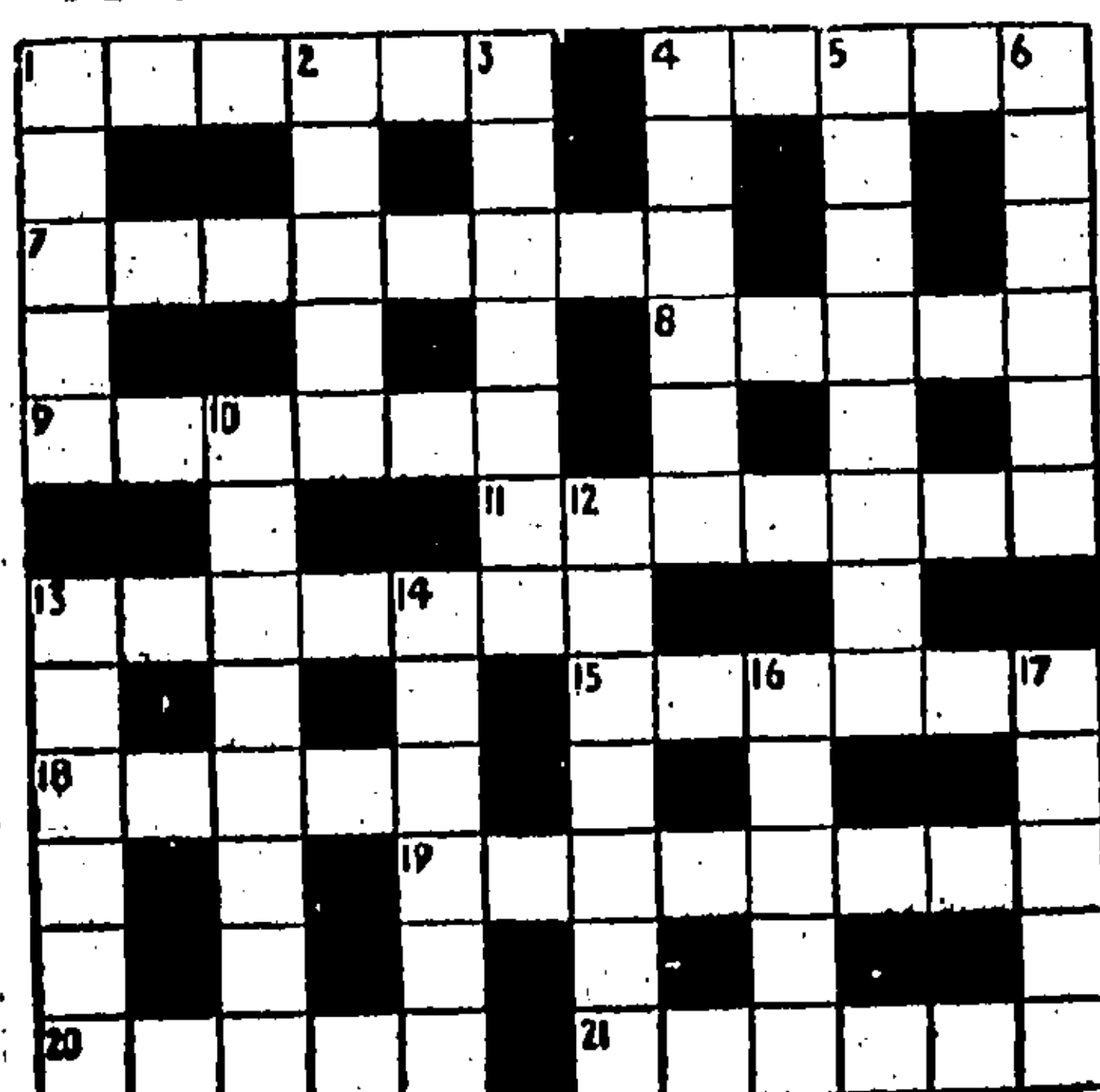
NAME (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) _____

Address _____

Occupation _____

Send this with _____ C.M. 20/10/60.

A British Crossword Puzzle

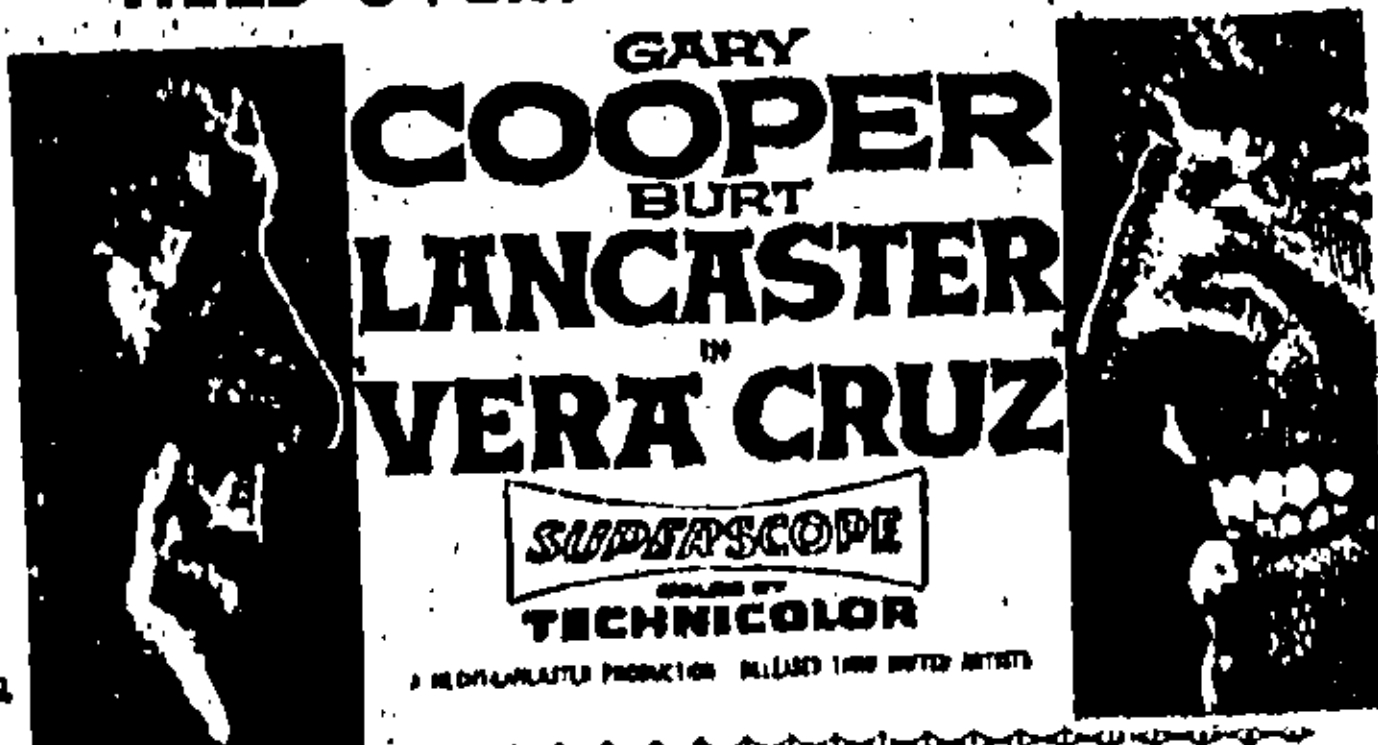


- ACROSS**
- Youngsters who cut a dash? (6).
 - Sky rider! (5).
 - Scopes allowed (8).
 - Stirpe off (5).
 - Dumpty doodler! (6).
 - Butterflies in-lummy (7).
 - Cannot donkeys resist them (7).
 - Peace of a humbug, apparently (6).
 - Incredibly to vegetarians (8).
 - Addict of someone's tongue? (8).
 - Punched up courage (6).
 - Glossy fabric (6).
- DOWN**
- Overbearing beast! (6).
 - When soft is a mineral (5).
 - Ring enthusiast, perhaps (7).
 - Rose crying? (6).
 - Removes-to court? (5, 6).
 - Often slow when backed (6).
 - He can certainly tell the tale (8).
 - Debs delights? (7).
 - Stayed for a while (6).
 - Restored home? (6).
 - Played by these who have one over the eight? (6).
 - Natural outcome of a ring (5).

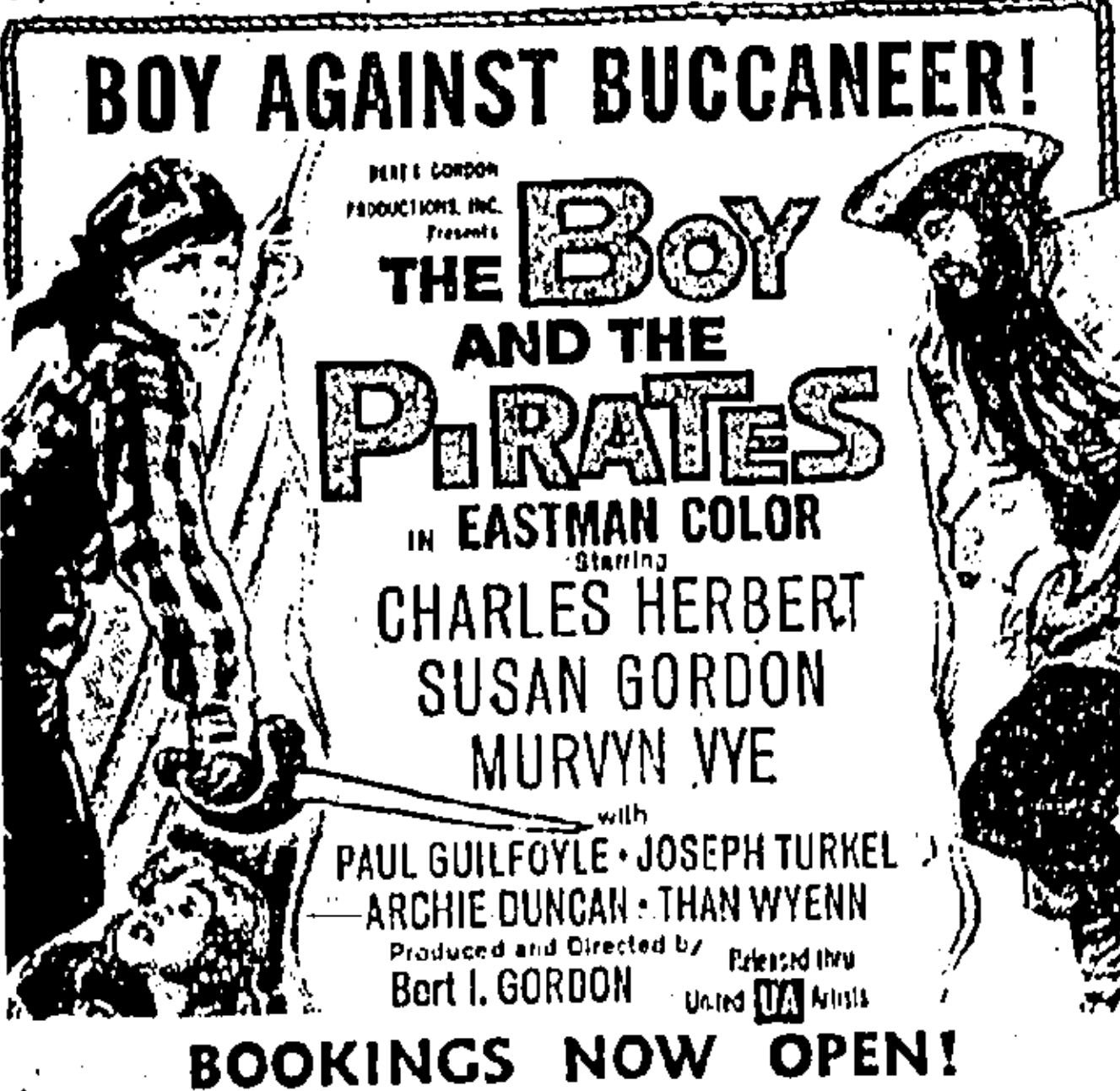
YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across 1 Clog, 4 Speckle, 8 (Seno)Rito, 9 Pano, 10 Riddles, 11 Afan, 12 Bess, 14 Peccore, 17 Ariel, 19 Strad, 22 Trebled, 20 Kula, 27 Case, 28 Warbler, 29 Arme, 30 Died, 31 Anger, 32 Sick, Down: 2 Lender, 3 Grosse, 11 Strap (rev), 15 Palfred, 16 Cedar, 17 Leda, 18 Ball, 19 Side, 20 Eery, 21 Buds, 22 Rescued, 23 Treads, 24 Acoma, 25 Realm, 26 Bible, 27 Dofis.

KING'S · PRINCESS

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Khrushchev 43,000 MILES	BURMA • INDIA • INDONESIA • AFGHANISTAN • AUSTRIA FRANCE in March and PARIS SUMMIT • ROMANIA GERMANY • FINLAND • NEW YORK for UNO MEETING
Eisenhower 43,000 MILES	ARGENTINE • BRAZIL • CHILE • URUGUAY PARIS SUMMIT • PORTUGAL • PHILIPPINES FORMOSA • KOREA • UNO MEETING
Macmillan 33,000 MILES	GHANA • NIGERIA • RHODESIA and NYASALAND SOUTH AFRICA • U.S.A. • FRANCE in March and PARIS SUMMIT • NORWAY • GERMANY • UNO MEETING
Nehru 32,000 MILES	BRITAIN twice • U.A.R. • TURKEY LEBANON • FRANCE • PAKISTAN UNO MEETING
Adenauer 21,000 MILES	ITALY twice • JAPAN • U.S.A. PARIS
Nasser 20,000 MILES	INDIA • PAKISTAN YUGOSLAVIA • GREECE SPAIN • UNO MEETING
Tito 11,000 MILES	FRANCE and UNO MEETING
De Gaulle 10,000 MILES	BRITAIN and PARIS SUMMIT

London Express Service.

DESIGN BY MICHAEL STAN

SUSAN BARNES was dinner-less

Yes, I'm happy—No, I'm not, says Lollobrigida

Rome.

"ARE you happy?" asked Cary Grant. "Yes," answered Gina Lollobrigida. "No. I don't know." "Of course you're happy," said Mr Grant's crisp, crackling voice—the one that has charmed filmgoers for three decades. "I know you are."

Miss Lollobrigida looked unconvinced.

It was 11 o'clock in the evening. We were sitting at a table in a smart, expensive restaurant outside Rome. We had been sitting there for an hour and a half, waiting for our first course to be served. We were, by now, rather hungry.

"The point of this dinner," Mr Grant said, "is for Brian Forbes and myself to discuss making a film together next year. Brian wrote the script for 'The Angry Silencer'. He is the best screen writer in England. He flew in from London this afternoon just for this discussion."

I turned to Mr Forbes. Despite his crimson tie, he looked a little wan.

"The lunch we were given on the plane was rather light," he said politely. "Do you suppose Cary, that someone could ask the waiter please to bring out food?"

Very large, very sad

"But didn't you also," I asked Mr Grant, "just fly in from London today? What's wrong with London that you both have to come all the way to Rome to have an ordinary conversation?"

I failed to find out, because Mr Grant began interrogating Miss Lollobrigida.

Miss Lollobrigida's eyes were very large and very sad. She scarcely spoke at all. Neither did her husband, who sat across the table from her.

"How do you like working with Rock Hudson?" she was asked by Mr Grant. "Don't you get tired of standing on your tiptoes?"

"I like him," said Miss Lollobrigida. "Do you like him?"

"Yes," said Mr Grant. "I like him. Isn't that splendid? We all like each other."

There was a perfunctory bobbing of heads as we all acknowledged that we liked each other.

We discussed a distinguished American beatnik who gave a party at which he put an apple on his wife's head and shot her—blat—between the eyes. He was, as it happens, acquitted by the court that tried him.

"The interesting question," said Mr Grant, "is what about her? She let him put the apple on her head."

"Everyone wants both to live and to die. But some people want to die more than others. If this woman hadn't she would have said, 'Go, put an apple on someone else's head.'"

"Do you suppose," asked Mr Forbes, "that someone could persuade the waiter to bring us some food?"

"Everyone can be happy all of the time," said Mr Grant. "Are you?"

"Certainly," said Mr Grant. "I work hard, but I also spend my life smiling. I have a roll-

day all of the time, because I enjoy my job. Anyone who isn't enjoying his job should change it. Obviously he is not doing it well if he doesn't enjoy it."

I don't know

Mr Grant turned back to Miss Lollobrigida. "You're having a happy time now,"

"I don't know," she replied. "Yes, I think you are," Mr Grant insisted.

"As you are so concerned with everyone's happiness," I said to Mr Grant, "you must have to take enormous care in your relationships with people. It must be difficult, for example, to avoid hurting women who are naturally attracted to you."

"How do you know I've caused them pain?" demanded Mr Grant. "They've caused it. Let them take the responsibility for themselves, and I will take the responsibility for myself."

He stared at his upturned palms. Mr Grant usually sits with his hands displayed in front of him, the palms up, the fingers spread determinedly relaxed.

Then he looked up and said: "Why, it's good old Stanley!"

A person that I had watched approaching—in the fond hope that it might be the proprietor coming to report on where our first course was—turned out to be Stanley Baker.

He joined our little group.

"Through psycho-analysis," Mr Grant was saying, "I have come to understand myself."

Advantage

"I feel," Mr Baker said to Mr Forbes, "that my working-class background is an advantage in show business."

"I think there is less chance of becoming neurotic if you have the simplicity and honesty and unity of a working-class family behind you."

Mr Forbes noticed his head. Then he rose and, courteously bowed us good-night. He was, he explained, rather tired.

He might also have been hungry. It was one o'clock in the morning, and although our first course had arrived it had turned out to be grilled octopus, rather than the scallop we had ordered. Mr Forbes doesn't like octopus very much.

Mr Grant was speaking to three Italians who had approached the table and received his autograph. "I am sorry," he said amiably, "that I don't speak your language. I do not know what you are saying. But as long as you enjoy it, it is all right. Good-bye. Have a happy time."

I think it was about then that I too said goodbye. Back in Rome I found a letter in my bag. It was from Mr Grant. It was excellent. While I was eating it, I tried to decide whether my smiling had been a happy one.

(London Express Service.)

...examining The Well Worn Travellers at the Top

See how they run... the world's top people hurrying here, scurrying there. The first qualification for world diplomacy, which used to be an encyclopedic knowledge of the niceties of protocol, has become the ability to pack a rapid overnight bag. For peace or war, triumph or despair, joy or sorrow... fasten your safety belts, please

...and after the junketing it is home to the headaches:

1. Nasser's

From ROBIN STAFFORD

Beirut. A FURIOUS and humiliated President Nasser, who rushed back to Cairo recently from the United Nations, is planning vengeance.

Nasser's loss of face with the Arabs was enormous when King Hussein of Jordan announced recognition of Iraq—Jordan's old enemy. For it was no secret that Nasser hoped to ally Iraq with himself against Syria—in the side Hussein.

Now Nasser is wildly casting about for some spectacular form of retaliation against both

Hussein and against Iraq's strong man Abdel Karim Kassem.

And he has an even more worrying problem: in what he thought was his own stronghold, Syria, seeds of revolt are sprouting.

Fearful that his empire may crumble, Nasser has ordered Syrian Colonel Abdelhamid Serraj, secret police specialist, to "keep Syria under control at any cost."

2. Khrushchev's

By MICHAEL CONNOCK

WHILE Nikita Khrushchev has been storming and declaiming at the United Nations a serious

threat to his personal reputation has been building up at home.

Harvest difficulties are reported with two vital crops, maize and wheat. Khrushchev came to supreme power largely as the man who could improve production of these two. So his position must be weakened if output of them is poor.

Moscow Young Communist newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* says that maize is still unharvested from millions of acres. Rainy weather has hampered operations, and how autumn has set in.

There is a risk of big losses in the north, centre, and east. What the Russian Press has not said is that maize was given only in the warmer south until Khrushchev, some five years ago, said more must be grown elsewhere.

If rain spoils the crop, this record maize acreage will be seen as folly, not vision; on Khrushchev's part.

But the wheat crop is still not fully harvested in many parts of Kazakhstan and Siberia. In Asiatic Russia, the "virgin lands" brought into use by Khrushchev in 1954 and 1955. So once again Khrushchev is deeply involved.

The trouble? Again weather, but also incompetent farming. Farm managers have not kept their machinery in order. In one region only 70 combines out of 230 were usable.

But some shortcomings are certainly Khrushchev's fault in fact.

When the "virgin lands" scheme was started, he allowed all sorts of hoodlums and idlers from Soviet cities to be sent as "volunteers." Hoodlums and keen, genuine volunteers alike were given appalling living conditions; small wonder if they are now demoralised and bad workers.

3. Nehru's

From PETER CHANDLER

New Delhi.

NEHRU flies home to three new headaches after his United Nations performance.

Headache 1: Troubles are stirring for the Premier in still-not-peaceful Nagaland.

Naga rebels may still decide to have another trial of strength with Government troops—who are already being sniped at.

Headache 2: Nehru's Cabinet is sharply divided over State trading in grain.

State trading is strongly supported by the Left-wing in his Congress Party, but Food Minister S. K. Patil, strongly Right-wing, maintains that handing over the grain trade to Government agencies will bring chaos.

Headache 3: In the Punjab disgruntled Sikhs—thousands are in prison—are planning violent demonstrations to achieve a Sikh State.

In Quadros's own State, Sao Paulo, the pollsters were finally frustrated in a recent election when they found that the majority had been won on a write-in vote, by a rhinoceros from the local zoo.

Senator Quadros is the next best thing to a rhinoceros: he is funny, but he has weight behind his charge.

—(London Express Service.)

THE man who will probably be the next President of Brazil—his opponent in the two-month-long election, Field-Marshal Henrique Baptista Duffles Teixeira Lott, has already conceded the victory—is a Chaplin-figure, a serious

His name is Jânio Quadros. He tramps the hustings in a ragged suit, needing a shave, and with holes in his shoes. His opponents say he cuts the holes himself.

JAPANESE transistor men are boasting of a major electronic breakthrough by their scientists, opening the way for even tinier electronic products. An electronic gadget small enough to make wrist-watch radios possible is near completion, they say.

—(London Express Service.)

His health may have failed. His energy may have been exhausted. His judgment may have become unclouded.

But, in the case of those who have retained all their faculties, and energies, it is obvious that such men constitute a natural leadership. They combine experience and power.

With the help of medical science today the numbers of such men will undoubtedly increase. They are a precious asset to the country—and to the world.

—(London Express Service.)

To get the best when should a man call it a day?

by DONALD EDGAR

to be true that if you like work you have a better chance of keeping young than those who take life easily.

"He bounces like a ball," I was told about Sir Linton. When he has worked himself to a standstill and you think he has finished for the day you find him back on the job, completely restored within the hour.

It is much the same story with Leslie Farrow. His friends told me that every fresh problem seems to excite him and provoke his energy. He is a legendary character in the City.

There is a quality of statesmanship about him. I came away feeling that his wisdom and experience are a great asset to the country.

And that it would have been a ridiculous loss if he had retired at 65—the age at which he earlier had decided his employees should give up.

Two factors

This question of retirement is one that will concern us more and more. People are living longer—and, saving the pressing of the buttons, will live longer.

In considering the problem there are two main factors.

First, it will be a great economic weight on the nation to provide for increasing numbers of old people who are not producing. Secondly, there is the trouble, whether they want to retire.

Still active

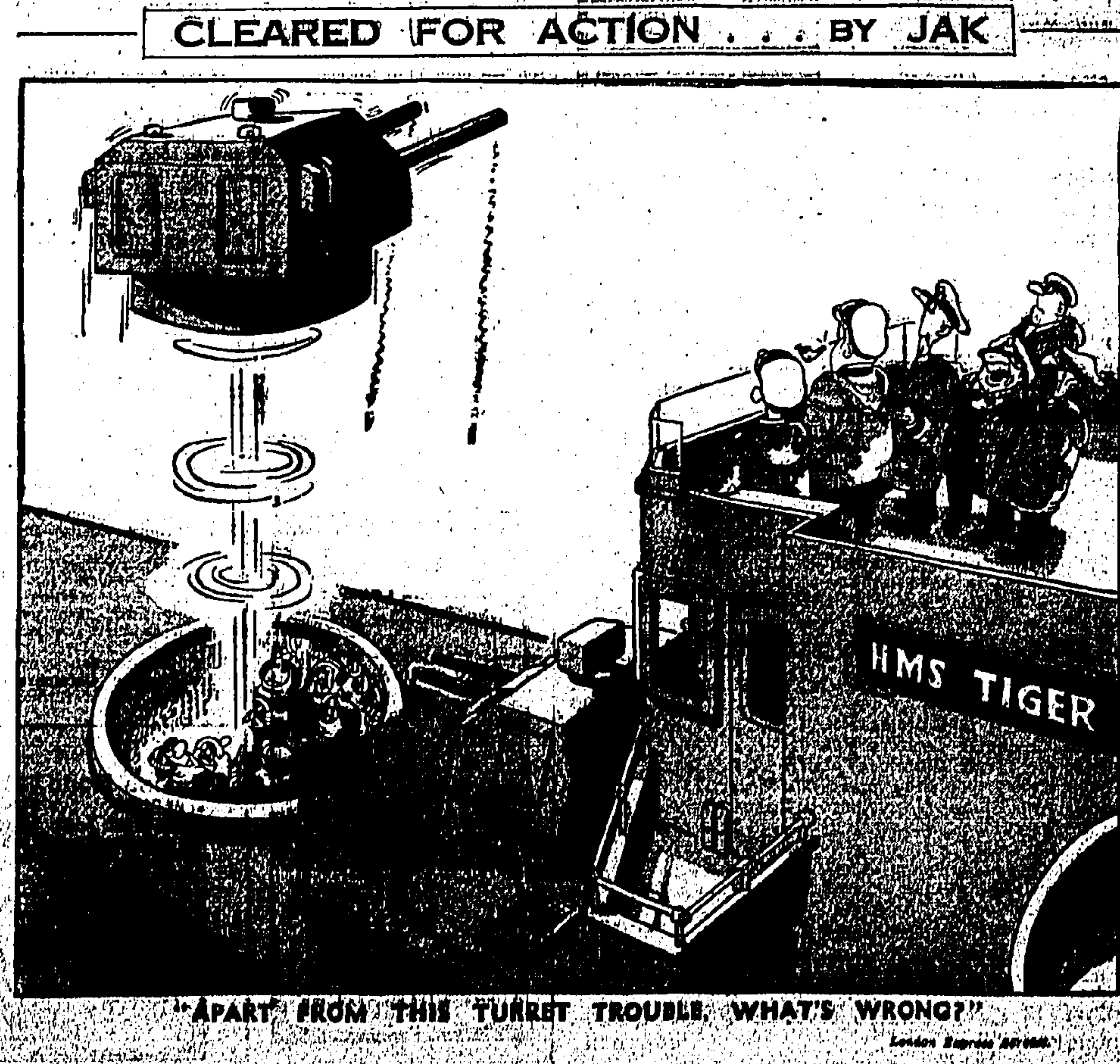
I have been talking recently to colleagues of two other distinguished men both in their 70's who are still very active. One is Sir Linton Andrews, the journalist, who is 74 this year. The other is Mr Leslie Farrow who is 72 and a director of 25 companies.

He is one of the most able secretaries of the country.

Linton Andrews like Lord Mills, started early. He began as a boy of 10 on a local paper. His friends tell me that the great quality that has kept him young is his insatiable curiosity about everything that is going on.

In dispute, a story about the Beatles, or an anecdote about a politician, fresh from the headlines, like Lord Mills he has worked hard all his life and enjoyed it.

I found under Sir Leslie's smile that he is really quite young.



APART FROM THIS TURRET TROUBLE, WHAT'S WRONG?

London Express Service.

ARTIE...

SCARBOROUGH



New York (via the daily press) to have a contest.

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

IT is tough luck to run into duplication of values and just about the worst such duplication is to have a singleton ace in one hand opposite a void in the other.

Both North and South considered the idea of going all the way to the grand slam, but they were wise indeed to stop at six. Even at six it required an unusual safety play by South to bring home the beam.

South started proceedings by discarding a club, not a diamond on the opening heart lead.

NORTH 2	
♠ K J 9 7	
♥ A	
♦ K Q 5 3	
♣ A K 10 2	
WEST	
♠ 5 3	♠ 2
♥ K Q 10 7 5 3	♥ J 10 8 4 2
♦ K Q 7 2	♦ 9 4
♣ 8	♣ Q J 9 5
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q 10 8 6 4	
♥ None	
♦ A J 8	
♣ 7 6 4 3	
Both vulnerable	
South	West
1 ♠ Pass	3 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass	4 N.T. Pass
3 ♠ Pass	5 N.T. Pass
4 ♠ Pass	6 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass	7 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass	8 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♥ K	

The way the cards lay a diamond discard would have been fatal.

South proceeded to draw trumps with two leads; cut dummy's ace of clubs; enter his hand with a third trump; and lead a second club.

As you can see, if West had followed to that second club lead South would have been home free, but West was unkind enough to show out.

This did not disturb South in the slightest. He went up with the king of clubs, led a diamond and stuck in the eight. West won the trick and was stone dead since either a heart or diamond return would give South his twelfth trick.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♥ A K 8 7 6 ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ A 8

What do you do?
A—That first heart is a slight overbid, but worth making.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of raising to two hearts your partner jumps to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21–Feb. 19): Be sparing of adverse criticism when dealing with a rather sensitive person who easily takes offence.

PISCES (Feb. 20–Mar. 20): If you learn to accept responsibilities instead of shirking them, your confidence in yourself will soon be restored.

ARIES (Mar. 21–Apr. 19): Discontent at work could have far-reaching consequences, unless you keep your wits about you and try to prevent it spreading.

TAURUS (Apr. 20–May 20): Your material success will be achieved by diligence and hard work rather than by speculation in risky transactions.

GEMINI (May 21–June 21): You will enjoy renewed contact with a friend whom you have not seen for quite a while, and will find much pleasure in exchanging experiences.

CANCER (June 22–July 21): Don't let yourself be influenced by a person who is unable to appreciate the brighter side of life. Association with pessimists can have a very depressing effect.

LEO (July 22–Aug. 21): You will be unable to establish a permanent relationship with a person born under Aquarius, as your temperaments are bound to clash sooner or later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22–Sept. 22): Your close family ties act as a strong defence against harmful outside influences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23–Oct. 22): Avoid extravagance and the contracting of debts at this time, but make do with the means at your command.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23–Nov. 21): On meeting a person who matches you in intelligence and shares your sense of humour, do your best to encourage a friendship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22–Dec. 21): An emotional upheaval must be given sufficient time to settle. Avoid brooding over it and you will soon regain your composure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22–Jan. 20): Give in to your impulse to pay a call on friends in the neighbourhood. They will be very glad of your unexpected visit.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.



CHOOSE your new autumn creation with a mind on quality of material and accuracy of cut—with these, you are always in vogue.

ABOVE: A versatile suit that will do service night and day. Three outside buttons and full, push-up elbow-length sleeves highlight the hip-length jacket.

RIGHT: On a quieter note, but nevertheless exciting is this loosely fitting check. A simply tailored collar is brought to the highlight.



Every woman should have A SUIT THAT WILL NEVER DATE Its main feature is always SIMPLICITY OF LINE

"Cat sat on the mat" teaching is out—(in this school)

by Maureen Owen

A HUNDRED years after the death of the German philosopher Froebel, there is heightened interest in the system which has unobtrusively penetrated many junior schools.

The name Froebel (say Frobell) is written up outside Lady Edwards' junior school in Redcliffe Gardens, Kensington.

Never, says Lady Edwards, has she received so many queries about the system.

"People are terribly muddled about the Froebel teachings," Lady Edwards told me in her top-floor flat after school hours.

"Mostly they think it means a free for all. But it never has been."

"We teach children the discipline of community living. We show them how to live with each other and demonstrate how breaking rules affects other people."

"If they push going upstairs the queue, if they spill something they have to wipe it up. If they make a nuisance of themselves at lunch they are told to take their plate outside."

"The actual rules are as few as possible, but the principle of not making yourself a nuisance to the others is strictly adhered to."

"Most schools," says Lady Edwards, "arrange their school work in the mornings and play in the afternoons. Froebel found that children come from home with fresh minds and ideas which they need to put into practice early in the day."

"The children are divided into groups. Some use sand and water, others go to the 'book corner' where they can select what they want. Others will dress up in clothes from the dressing up box and some will play with bricks or paint."

A shop

"SOMETIMES a child will ask the teacher to let him some sums and in these ways we learn what we want to know about the children, and they put their ideas into practice and get it out of their system for the day."

ARITHMETIC is taught along practical lines. The lower classrooms each have a shop made by the pupils where they "buy" cardboard, buns, etc., work out the cost of the midday biscuits and milk, weigh and measure things for themselves and don't do much written work.

READING is first of all taught by the recognition of a reference method and quite small children can recognise quite big words. "We try not to make the sentences boring," says Lady Edwards, "none of that 'cat sat on the mat' business."

Reading and writing are taught together and phonetics and the alphabet are brought in at the next stage.

"If any mother wants to help her child's reading we ask her to attend a 'class here'," says Lady Edwards, "as harm can be done by old-fashioned methods."

HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY begin at seven. "Until

then," says Lady Edwards, "a child has very little sense of time and place, and we start with things they know like a trip to the River Thames. Once we get on a banana boat."

"I think the days have gone when you can expect to interest a child of that age in Eskimos and Incas, so we start near home and broaden out."

Party time

WITH only four children's parties behind me, I am still learning, but with the approach of the Christmas party season you may care to benefit from my mistakes.

Be quite ruthless over your age group. Small children of four to five can have their party wrecked by a couple of seven-year-olds who wail all the delicacies before the others have a chance to get at them.

Likewise, do not be soft-hearted and tolerate baby brothers and sisters, even screaming six-month-olds can reduce the whole thing to chaos.

Have all the food clearly labelled. Children will not try anything unless they know what it is.

Nowadays you can hire everything from a balloon blower to a conjuror.

—(London Express Service.)

"But my face can't launch a thousand ships" WHO IS THE WOMAN OF YOUR CHOICE?

IN London six eminent women revealed to a ladies-only audience, which included marchionesses and a rat-catcher, who they would like to have been if not themselves.

Dame Elizabeth Hoyer-Miller, head of the women's royal navy service, and honorary aide-de-camp to Queen Elizabeth, chose Helen of Troy.

"I have never launched a ship," she told 550 women at the "women of the year" lunch, "so I thought it would be nice to be Helen whose face launched a thousand ships."

Startled

"And I like to think of preventing the startled admiralty with a bill for a thousand bottles of champagne."

ALISA GARLAND, editor of "Vogue," the fashion magazine, chose Eve, "a woman who wasn't interested in clothes at all."

She would have had no mother-in-law problems, no keeping up with the Joneses, no competition with other women.

"If I decided to go on a diet, there would be no thin women sitting opposite me eating cream cakes."

LADY PALENHAM, mother of eight children, said she would like to have been Florence Nightingale, the Victorian pioneer of nursing.

"For one thing she lived to be 90, for another even after she lost her health at the age of 40, politicians and a statesman came to her for advice."

"We all run about too much nowadays. We should let the men come to us."

THE DOWAGER MARCHIONESS OF READING, who founded the women's voluntary service and was made a life peer in 1958, said she had recently ruled out two childhood heroes, Robin Hood and the Scarlet Pimpernel, because they belonged to "the lesser sex."

She decided she would like to have been Helen Waddell, distinguished poet and translator from the classics, and author of the historical novel, "Peter Abeldard."

would like to have been Marie Curie, the famous French scientist.

The luncheon guests, chosen for distinction in various walks of life, each paid £2 10s for the lunch at the Savoy Hotel in aid of the greater London fund for the blind. The Marchioness of Leinster, pretty mother of six children, was in the chair.

The guests included Mrs Kay Thornburn, a professional rat-catcher and pestologist, Miss Hannah Stanton, Anglican missionary deported from South Africa last May, Australian artist Judy Cassab, top model girls, Bronwen Pugh and Christine Tidmarsh, artist Dame Laura Knight.

Others were Chinese actress Tsai Chin, star of the current Lost Emu show "Saula Wong"; Madame Prunier, Chevalier de La Legion d'Honneur and owner of a famous London restaurant, and sister Annette Wilson, who was assistant midwife at the birth of Prince Charles, as well as women lawyers, doctors, research workers and journalists.

"The only woman in trousers was Miss Agnes Russell, harbour master of Newton Ferrers, Devonshire, who wore a peaked cap, zippered jacket and a man's tie."

"I only wear a dress to church," said Miss Russell, Britain's only woman harbour-master.—China Mail Special.

I'm a girl who wears glasses and my problem is...

I AM 23 and, quite honestly, my only claim to beauty is my hair, which is well past my shoulders. Apart from that I have nothing, and I wear glasses too. Can you help? I do not want to have my hair cut, but I would like to look smarter.

To which Jill Butterfield says:

I TOOK your problem to hair under and into the nape heavy mock tortoiseshell of the neck, and gave her a ones, designed to balance clear, uncluttered browline. her small oval face. Or have you thought about contact lenses? But whatever you choose, don't forget the eye make-up.

—(London Express Service.)



RAYMOND'S ANSWER

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Two Very Busy Bees

—They Put The Shadows And Chris To Work—

By MAX TRELL

"I GUESS there's no doubt about it," Christopher Cricklet said to Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names. "I'm not exactly the laziest creature in the world. But I certainly am not the busiest and most industrious one, either."

Christopher Cricklet had seen Knarf and Hand resting in the park on the hillside under a clump of clover. He himself had been stretched out under a daisy not half a dozen feet away.

He had his guitar in his lap and was playing himself a soft and song. But he preferred to talk—especially to old friends like Knarf and Hand.

"What I mean to say," Christopher said to Knarf and Hand, "is that if you don't get busy doing something pretty soon, you are going to be scolded."

Knarf and Hand looked at Christopher in surprise. "Scolded?" asked Hand. "Who's going to scold us?"

Two bees came before Christopher Cricklet had the chance to answer, there was a humming and a buzzing. The next second, who should come along but two Bees.

Now when you're as small as Knarf and Hand and Christopher Cricklet, insects don't look as small as they ordinarily look to persons like you and me.

Indeed, as Knarf and Hand looked at the two Bees, it seemed to them they looked more and more like two old Ladies with yellow gloves around their shoulders and with wicker baskets on their arms and sun bonnets on their heads.

Calls them lazy.

"Lazy ones!" said the first old Lady Bee. "Why don't you get up and work?"

"You've done nothing the whole afternoon," she here, said the second old Lady Bee. "And as for you, you lazy Cricklet," said the second old Lady Bee to Christopher, "you're worse than they are. You're even lazier than they are!"

"There, there. Didn't I tell you that you'd be scolded?" Christopher Cricklet whispered slyly to Knarf and Hand.

Offers to help

Then he said aloud to the two old Lady Bees, "What do you want us to do, Madam Bees?"

The two old Lady Bees looked at each other as though they hadn't expected that kind of an answer. It made them a little less angry than they were before.

"We'd appreciate some help," the first old Lady Bee said. "Yes, we'd like you to help us fill our baskets," said the second old Lady Bee to Knarf and Hand and Christopher.

"I suppose," said Christopher Cricklet, as he got up and bowed cheerfully, "that you're collecting honey."

The two old Lady Bees explained that they weren't exactly collecting honey. They were collecting the sweet nectar from the clover blossoms which they would make into honey later.

They said it was difficult filling their baskets, small as they were, because the amount of sweet powder from each clover was hardly more than they could put on the end of a bee sting.



"I suppose you're collecting honey," said Chris to Bee.

"That must be about as much as you can put on the end of a needle," Knarf said to Hand. "I think it's even less," said Hand.

Shadows will work

After Christopher Cricklet offered to help the two old Lady Bees, Knarf and Hand quickly said that they would be glad to help fill the baskets with sweet clover powder, too.

The two old Lady Bees gave Knarf and Hand and Christopher long-handled spoons about the size of pins. Then the two old Bees showed their three helpers how to spoon up the powder.

Each clover blossom was made up of many smaller blossoms and each of the many smaller blossoms yielded a tiny amount of sweet powder.

Took much time

It took the better part of an hour for Knarf and Hand and Christopher Cricklet and the two old Lady Bees to go from one clover blossom to the other, spooning out the sweet powder and carefully placing it in the baskets.

And when they had finished getting the sweet powder from the clover blossoms on one side of the hill, there were plenty of other clumps on the other side.

No end to it!

"My, there's no end to all the clover!" exclaimed Hand. "Of course not," said one of the old Lady Bees. "That's why we're always so busy!"

"And that's why," said the second old Lady Bee, "it's so wrong for anyone to be—I mean, to have been—as lazy as you three!"

Rupert and the Sky-boat—24



The man "gazes solemnly at Rupert. 'Nothing will bring my precious sky-boat down once it has gone away,' he says. 'I've been trying with small pieces to see what weight is needed to keep them from going up. Some have floated away.' 'Yes, yes, we saw all right,' murmured

them drifting in the 'wild,' exclaims Margaret. 'Very well,' says the man. 'Now for my biggest and best invention. And you shall try it! Come here. And to their surprise the little girl found themselves lifted up and held thoughtfully for some seconds.

KCC 'A' STILL UNDEFEATED

Cheung Chi-doy
now a
professional

Blackpool, Oct. 19.
Cheung Chi-doy, 19-year-old Chinese soccer player, has signed as a professional for Blackpool, the English Football League Division One Club.

Cheung, an inside-forward, was born in Hongkong. He came to Blackpool at the start of the season on trial and has played for the club in junior sides.—*Reuter*.

World Cup soccer

Stockholm, Oct. 19.
Sweden beat Belgium 2-0 here tonight in their World Soccer Cup qualifying tournament match.

Both goals were scored in the second half.—*Reuter*.

Lucky to draw with Nav Bharat 'A' in yesterday's Senior hockey match

CONTROVERSIAL PENALTY-BULLY DECISION HELPED

By NUMPERE

Kowloon Cricket Club "A" are still unbeaten after their first division league hockey match against Nav Bharat "A" at Sookunpoo last evening but must consider themselves lucky to come out with a 4-4 draw. They have now won three matches and drawn two.

A controversial penalty-bully decision put KCC "A" ahead eight minutes before half-time and seemed to take a lot of the fight out of Nav Bharat.

The penalty-bully was quite rightly awarded against Khan for obstruction, duly taken and cleared outside the circle. The whistle blew and everyone expected the game to be restarted with a bully on the 25-yard line.

But umpire Xavier was pointing to the centre and awarded a goal because one of the Nav Bharat team had crossed the 25-yard line. I will not comment but quote the official notes to umpires contained in the Rules of the Game of Hockey. "If, during a penalty-bully, any player crosses the 25-yard line, the umpire may direct the penalty-bully to be taken again, if he considers such an action has affected the penalty-bully."

Nav Bharat can rightly say "We wuz robbed."

Slippery

Weather and ground conditions were all against good hockey, very slippery on top, hard underneath, and it drizzled with rain throughout. Because the match started 20 minutes late towards the end the light was very bad indeed.

The second half appeared to be four minutes short, and it seemed to have been called off before then, but the result stands. Considering the conditions both sides played extremely well.

Nav Bharat went into the lead just after the start when a shot cleared from Farid Khan but Ling was on the spot to put the ball in the net. They almost scored again in the 11th minute when Dhabar again saved from Farid Khan. Gardner obtained possession, shot, and Dhabar put the ball behind for a corner. From the corner KCC went straight away. Carnell tearing up the right wing and sending across a beautiful centre for Sloan, who pushed the ball past Isher and put KCC on level terms.

In the 20th minute Carnell sent across another excellent centre but his forwards all missed the ball and it rolled harmlessly out of play. From the clearance A. Singh sent Farid Khan away out but Dhabar was out to save. Ling collected the clearance but unfortunately slipped when about to shoot and a chance was wasted.

Penalty-bully

Then came the penalty-bully and a goal for KCC to put them in the lead against the run of the play. Nav Bharat were noticeably affected by this goal but should have drawn level just on half-time when M. Singh shot over. At half-time KCC "A" led by 2-1.

Nav Bharat seemed to have recovered from the shock goal when they came out for the second half. They scored twice within five minutes of the start to snatch the lead. Both goals came from short corners, the first from Gardner after neatly side-stepping two defenders and the second from Budman who scored with a hard rising shot from Gardner's pass.

For the next few minutes they were well on top but then KCC came back and in the 50th minute Sloan ran through but Simoes was offside.

However, they drew level three minutes later when Sloan collected the ball from a roll-in and passed to Carnell who hammered in a hard one which the Nav Bharat defence seemed to think had gone through the side of the net.

Nav Bharat went flat out for the lead but found Dhabar in KCC's goal in great form. Chamberlain also beat Ling brilliantly when it looked an almost certain goal. The excitement was now reaching fever pitch but the light was

very bad indeed. Sloan had a chance for KCC but shot from an oblique angle into the side of the net with his forwards waiting for a pass. In the 60th minute KCC again took the lead when, after Isher had saved Tait's shot from a short corner, Chamberlain was there to intercept and give Isher no chance with a hard shot.

From the bully Gardner went away up the left wing and passed to Ling whose shot hit the post.

The ball remained in play. Gardner again obtained possession and crossed to Nugget Ebrahim who made no mistake with his scoring shot, putting Nav Bharat level once more.

I think Nugget scored this one with the help of the street lights outside Sookunpoo. Then, with apparently four minutes left for play, the final whistle went and the teams finished all square at 4-4. The game should have been ended earlier, particularly in view of the conditions under foot.

A fortunate point for KCC "A" but it's the goals that count.

The teams

Nav Bharat "A": Isher, Dillon, Y. Khan, A. Singh, Buckman, Felton, Ebrahim, Ling F. Khan, Gardner, M. Singh.
KCC "A": Dhabar, Chamberlain, Rosa, Reeve, Coffey, Tait, Carnell, Jones, Sloth, Simoes, Cartledge.

UK soccer results

London, Oct. 19.

Results of British soccer matches played today (home team first) were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP

First round

Exeter City 3 Manchester U. 1

Port Vale 3 Queens Park 1

First round replays

Bolton 1 Lincoln 0

Second round

Derby 2 Barnsley 1

Gillingham 1 Preston 1

Luton 1

Second round replay

Crawley 2 Bournemouth 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

First round

Rangers 7 Queen of South 0

Replays

Queen of South 0

Replays

Queen of South 0

Replays

Queen of South 0

Replays

Queen of South 0

Replays

Queen of South 0

Replays

Queen of South 0

Replays

Queen of South 0

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Queen of South 0

Replays

Queen of South 0

Replays

Queen of South 0

9-0 soccer win for England

Luxembourg, Oct. 19.
England trounced Luxembourg 9-0 here tonight in a highly successful start to their campaign in the 1962 World Cup.

Outside-left Bobby Charlton and inside-right Jimmy Greaves both got hat-tricks as the England attack wove patterns around the harassed Luxembourg defence.

Centre-forward Bobby Smith, playing his second international match for England, scored twice and Johnny Haynes the inside-left, got the remaining goal.—*Reuter*.

Stockholm, Oct. 19.

In another World Soccer Cup elimination match Sweden tonight defeated Belgium 2-0. At the Rasuna football ground here. The first half was goalless.—*AP*.

IT'S THE SOCCER SUCCESS SPELL

Says ALAN HOBY

The spell of Spurs has bewitched the League. The Cockerel of White Hart-lane crows in unprecedented triumph. But it is not only in the First Division that the Spurs' subtle brand of magic brings such intoxicating success.

In ALL the divisions, teams run by old and famous Spurs players—teams which have been transformed by them too—are challenging at the top.

Who, for instance, of those thrilled thousands who watched big-time Soccer 10 years back will ever forget that urbane and majestic right back ALF RAMSEY?

"The General" they used to call him. How often have we seen Ramsey—playing in front of him at right half—was the present Tottenham manager, Billy Nicholson—clear his lines with arrogant, pinpoint perfection?

Galvanic

Again, who of the post-war Tottenham customers can forget the "Galvanic" and (dreadful) KENNIE BURGESS—that unquenchable Welshman who, from left half, captained this great Spurs side when they won the Second and First Division championships in 1950 and 1951?

Today Ramsey and Burgess, both greying, both fortyish, are the managerial master-minds behind the exhilarating success of Ipswich Town in the Second Division, and Watford in Division Three.

A hole-in-one by an 81-year-old

Brighton, Oct. 19.
John Dewell, aged 81, shot a hole in one of the 164-yard first hole at Waterhall Golf Course today.—*AP*.

Famous BBC sports broadcaster joins rugby boycott

London, Oct. 19.
One of Britain's best known sports broadcasters today joined in the boycott of the South African Rugby Union team.

Alan Gibson, a prospective Liberal candidate for the next Parliamentary elections and an outspoken critic of apartheid, said he would refuse to give radio commentaries on the South Africans' games during their British tour.

Gibson handles many big Rugby Union games for the British Broadcasting Company.

It is the second time the apartheid controversy has hit the South Africans since they arrived in Britain last week.

John Hatch, a leading referee, announced he would not handle their matches. Hatch has written books on Africa and has been banned from entering South Africa.—*AP*.

Bill Ponsford to be honoured at unique party

Melbourne, Oct. 19.
William Harold Ponsford, one of the greatest batsmen Australia has produced, will be honoured at a unique party at the Melbourne Cricket Ground next week.

Ponsford, the only man in cricket to twice score more than 400 runs in first-class matches, was 60 today.

Next Wednesday, past and present players of the Melbourne Cricket Club will give him a birthday party.

Other cricket "greats" will be there, too.

Among them will be Ponsford's cricket "twin" and Test

opening partner Bill Woodfull.

Edgar Mayne, 88, who still shares with Ponsford the record Australian first-wicket partnership of 450, made his last Test against England in 1923-24. Sheffield Shield cricket, former Test umpire George Hele, who watched many of Ponsford's memorable innings from the bowler's end, and former team-mates Hans Ebeling and Lisle Nagle, now Melbourne Cricket Club committeemen.

47 centuries

Ponsford, who has a desk job with the Melbourne Cricket Club, played his last Test in 1934. His interests now centre around bowls and fishing.

Ponsford scored 13,810 runs including 47 centuries (five against England). In first-class cricket he averaged 65. He made 110 in his first innings against England at Sydney in 1924, and 206 in his last—at the Oval in 1934.

He still shares Australian first, second and third wicket partnerships—the first with Edgar Mayne, the second (86) with Sir Donald Bradman against England at the Oval in 1934, and the third (88) with Stan McCabe against England at Lord's in 1934.

Ponsford shares the 338-run fourth-wicket record in England—Australia Tests with Sir Donald Bradman.

It was scored against England in 1945.

He scored 2,122 in 29 Tests to average 43.23.—*China Mail Special*.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Oct. 19.
Results of today's Rugby Union matches were:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Eastern Counties 5, Middlesex 3.

Surrey 3, Kent 8.

CLUB MATCHES

Cambridge University 10, Bedford 14.

Oxford University 3, Leicester 24.—*Reuter*.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

PARKING

Wong Nei Chong Road Parking '13' Restricted to parking places designated by white lines commencing from approximately the Social Welfare Centre and extending to approximately the end of the Race Course Stables.

Sports Road: There is no objection to parking in Sports Road between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Defence Force Headquarters. By courtesy of the Deputy Commandant parking will be permitted on the Parade Ground between the hours 6.00 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. These parking facilities are available only for Members' cars registered through the Secretary of The Hong Kong Jockey Club.

Public Stand Enclosure. Parking facilities are available for Members in the Public Stand Enclosure between the hours—

6.00 a.m. — 9.00 a.m.
12.00 Noon — 2.30 p.m.
4.30 p.m. — 9.30 p.m.

and in the small triangular section marked by white lines at the entrance of the Public Stand.

The above arrangements do not apply to race days, when the present arrangements will be continued under Police control.

A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

17th October, 1960.

THE DAI REES GOLF SCHOOL

IT PAYS TO GO SLOW WITH YOUR WEDGE

THE wedge can be a dangerous club for the average player. It can be tricky, too, for the single-figure golfer, and my advice is that no one should try to play a shot with it at a distance greater than 75 yards.

For a wedge shot I aim to have the ball on a line three inches inside my right heel (1). My feet are closer together than when I play a full shot, and with about six inches between my heels (2). My left arm and the shaft of the club are very nearly in a straight line (3) and, as the dotted line shows, my eye are right over the ball (4).

The club has to be taken a little more steeply in the backswing by cocking the wrist earlier.

Always play a wedge shot slowly. If you hurry it, the weight of this club will force the club head through on the down swing and your wrists will lose control.

Make certain that you strike the ball first and the turf afterwards, and ensure too, that you follow through slowly and smoothly.

and here is the wrong way >

The golfer on the right is either going to hit the ball or strike it with it, or he is going to hit the turf.

His feet are too wide apart and the ball is too far to the right of his feet. He cannot get his head over the ball, nor can he hope to get his left arm and the club shaft in a straight line.

To follow-through in this position would be virtually impossible.

London Express Service.

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Clay Player, winner of the 1959 British Open Championship at Muirfield, always uses Slazenger clubs and Slazenger balls. Slazenger golf equipment is backed by the experience and advice of leading players—and proved by performance in the toughest competitive conditions. For all that's best in golf—clubs, balls and bags—always choose Slazenger.

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THE GAMBOLS

by BARRY APPLEY

"MULLO, DEAR, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?"

"IN THE BATHROOM."

"WASHING MY NEW DRY SHIRTS."

"If it's Japan that you seek...

Fly AIR-INDIA

Three flights a week.

The above arrangements do not apply to race days, when the present arrangements will be continued under Police control.

A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

17th October, 1960.

This is the way soccer matches are 'fixed'

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS

London.

When a footballer runs on to the field with the aim of fixing a game, his own bet is probably no more than £20 to win £30. But by throwing the game he may win £3,000 for his fixed-odds gambler contacts who have staked £2,000.

The player can make a moderately sure result a certainty, sometimes working alone; at other times with the co-operation of selected teammates.

The story of how the matches are fixed was told to us in an interview with a First Division defender who admitted "selling" a match last season and a commission agent who had taken this player's original bet.

Said the commission agent: "The player's tip to me that he wanted to bet on his own team losing because he knew the game was bent was enough for me to get on as well."

Spread bets

The player said: "In my case the game was 'bent' by myself and one other player. We both had £20 on our opponents. We were playing away from home and we were pretty certain to lose anyway. The home team were 6-4 on. "All we had to do was to give away a couple of goals to

make the 'cert' a cast-iron winning bet. "In the eyes of the bookmaker the perfect 'fix' is the game which, according to form, should go one way. For example: A good club at home to a lowly visitor.

Said the commission agent: "I try to spread my bets between one of the six leading fixed-odds bookmakers in Britain who specialise in singles and doubles — one or two matches.

"But it's not easy. The bookmaker says: 'Can you 'duck' tomorrow's game? There's a pony (£25) on the visitors for you, plus £250 which you can split among any players you feel are necessary to help you.' weight of money soon puts them wise. After the first £300 has gone on they begin to smell a rat."

Private coups

What the fixers do is to make the natural and obvious result beyond any doubt—but, if they can get away with it, they will double it with a team to win away from home.

To make this bet a "cert" the commission agent will contact a player in the home side and sometimes, independently, footballers try to carry out a "private" coup. But they rarely succeed in keeping it to themselves.

One disturbing feature disclosed by the inquiry is that it is exceptional to find a professional soccer player does not bet on match results. The majority put their match bonuses on their team winning.

It is the sinister minority who are involved in the scandal of match-rigging on a big-money scale.

We have evidence that two well-known North of England racehorse owners have been tipped off by a Manchester bookmaker after a footballer has revealed that his Saturday match is going to be "bent."

We also know that a southern bookmaker was responsible for placing the bets for four footballers after a goalkeeper had been fixed for £1,000.

The passes

In return for the information about the "bent" matches bookmakers have told the players about horses which were expected to win because of the heavy betting on them, and information from the owners.

We found out how footballers risk a game. The unwritten rule is: Make it look genuine. So the give-away penalty, the suicide pass, the crafty "own goal," the fake injury, and the hospital pass become the tactics of bought footballers.

The football fan may decry his idol for making a silly blunder, unaware that the "innocent" mistake was a predetermined move worth anything up to £3,000 to backers.

The football player of 1960 is prone to fall for the lure of easy money.

Worried by the insecurity of his £20- (or less) a-week job, the footballer is anxious to clutch at any prospect of making a nest-egg which will safeguard him from the hazards every player anticipates when he is determined to "move" worth anything up to £3,000 to backers.

What is the hospital pass? A northern First Division player who has seen it put into operation during a suspect game told us: "It's a short ball to one of your own team, placed in such a

Win for Danish soccer champions

Copenhagen, Oct. 19. Danish soccer champions AOF of Aarhus, tonight defeated Norway's champion club Kristiansund three goals to nil in the second round of the European Cup League. The match was held at the Aalborg Stadium, Aalborg, Denmark. Aalborg won 3-0.

THE SUICIDE PASS IS MORE SIMPLE THAN IT SOUNDS

position that he has to go for it and face collision with a defender who can reach it at the same time. "The inevitable result is a violent collision which, if it doesn't put your team-mate off the field, makes him a 'passenger' for the rest of the match. "He commented: "This is the dirtiest pass in football. It not only risks the future of your colleague, it usually starts off a blood-match."

'Gift' goals

High on the list of the match-fixing tactics book is the suicide pass. It doesn't hurt anyone other than the poor, angry goalkeeper who sees another blot on his record. The ball is placed by a defender too far away for the goalkeeper to clear it or gather it, but near enough to the opposing forward for him to nip in and score a "gift" goal.

"Every Soccer fan has seen this happen, but sometimes it is not an accident," said a famous goalkeeper in Division I. "And when it isn't an accident it can decide the result for the benefit of the match-benders. "The injury faking is probably the easiest way to "bend" a match. A strained groin, a pulled muscle, or a wrenched back cannot be disputed by the worried trainer when a star is lying on the ground.

Penalties

Nor can he detect the "mystery" injury in the dressing-room after a man has been carried off. Yet, while the trainer is wondering how to get the man back on the field, the opponents have scored a goal to give his side the lead.

TOMORROW: Football blackmail

Sports Diary

TODAY
Swimming
Olympic swimming championships at Victoria Pool at 5.45 pm.
Tennis
Colonial hard court championships at C.R.C. starting 8.30 pm.
Golf
Nancy Brown trophy match at Shek O, 9.30 am.
TOMORROW
Swimming
Colonial swimming championships at Victoria Park Pool, 5.45 pm.

John Konrads to concentrate on sprint events

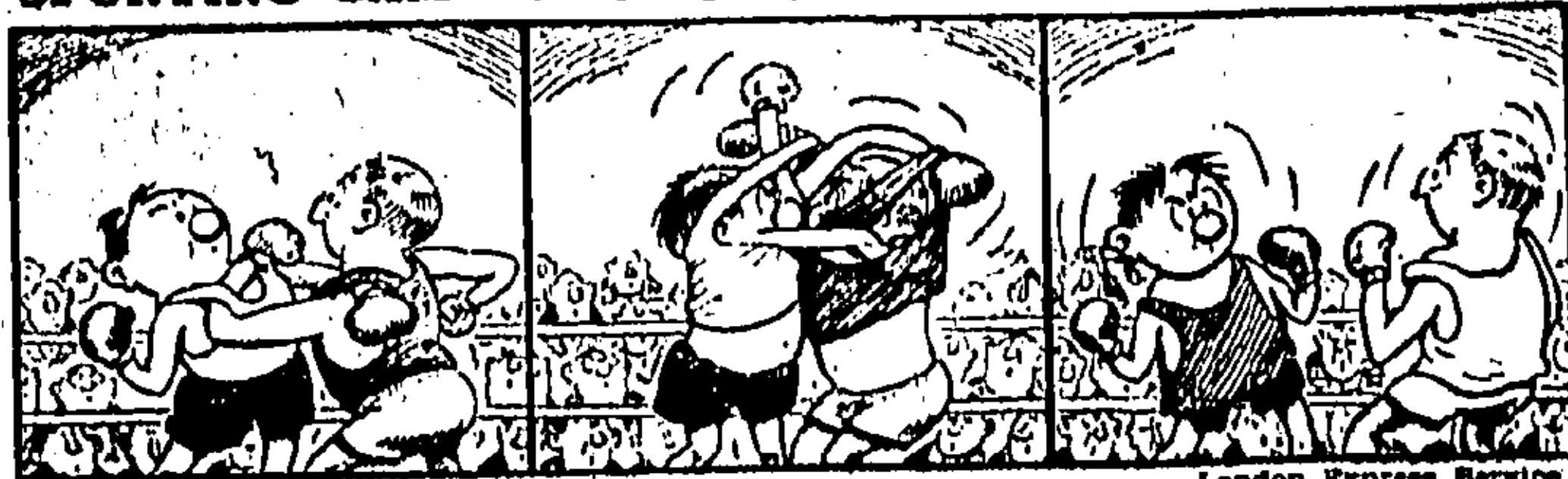
Sydney, Oct. 19. Olympic 1,500 metres swimming champion John Konrads could develop into the top Australian sprinter for the 1964 Tokyo Games, according to his coach Don Talbot. "Konrads has decided," he said, "to concentrate on distances up to 400 metres or 440 yards." His main targets for the 1962 Empire Games in Perth, Western Australia, will be the sprint, quarter-mile and relays. It was reported today that swimming officials are happy that Konrads has rejected offers to study in the United States. A Sydney company is reported to have offered him an economics course at Sydney University.—China Mail Special.

David Allen wins 'Cricketer of the Year' award

London, Oct. 19. David Allen, England and Gloucestershire off-spin bowler, has been awarded the English Cricketers' Club "Cricketer of the Year" trophy for 1960. The trophy is awarded to the player considered to be the outstanding young cricketer in performance and promise. Allen, who won his County Cup in 1959 and toured the West Indies with MCC last winter, is the first Gloucestershire player to receive the trophy.—China Mail Special.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



Ethiopian's Olympic marathon victory leaves a nasty taste of sour grapes

By DEREK JOHN

London.

The reaction to the Olympic victory of bare-footed Private Bikila Abebe, history's fastest-ever marathon-runner, leaves a nasty taste of sour grapes.

As soon as this 28-year-old Ethiopian warrior, once one of Mussolini's colonial subjects, stepped under Constantine's victory arch in Rome, an ugly whispering campaign opened against him.

At first, cemo efforts to belittle his world-shattering performance (a marathon in 2 hours 15 mins 16.2 secs). People ungenerously claimed that he had not covered the full, standardised distance of 26 miles 385 yards.

They argued that the distance was thoroughly checked—but only by measuring along the centre of the road. Runners who hurried the inside of the course at every bend could reduce the distance by many yards.

A national hero

Now the Ethiopian, who jumped from obscurity to fame by defeating the world's greatest long-distance runners, is the object of some more self-righteous criticism. It is being said that he may have endangered his amateur status by accepting lavish gifts from his country.

Abebe, who has run only two marathons in his life, has returned home as a national hero. He has been promoted

from private to corporal in Emperor Haile Selassie's bodyguard. He has been decorated, presented with a gold watch and money by his admiring public, and provided with a new home. Such rewards are officially frowned upon by the International Amateur Athletic Federation. The maximum value of a prize in athletics is at present fixed at £12.

But it would be a travesty of justice if the Federation coldly interpreted their rules to the letter and took action against humble Abebe, who never dreamed of greater riches than a gold medal when he ran in Rome.

Precedent demands that such national rewards should be allowed. For similar cases can be found as far back as the first Olympic Games of the modern era—at Athens in 1896.

Then another unknown athlete, a humble Greek peasant, gave the host nation their only victory in the athletics events. This runner,

Spiridon Loues, also became a national hero by winning the marathon. Women threw him their jewellery. A barber, a bootblack, and a tailor offered him their services—free of charge—for the rest of his life. A hotel keeper gave him a voucher for 365 meals.

Anomalies

Even then, when the Olympic ideals were so strictly observed, no action was taken to deprive Loues of his amateur status.

A more recent case followed the London Olympics of 1948 when Argentine's Delfo Cabrera won the marathon. He was promoted to corporal in the Buenos Aires fire service and received many gifts including a fully furnished house.

Other victorious athletes have not been so fortunate. Ice skater Barbara Ann Scott was given a motor car by the city of Ottawa when she won the world championship. But she had to give back the car when she was threatened with disqualification from the Olympics.

It is high time we ended such anomalies in the interpretation of amateur rules. Like any other national hero, the triumphant athlete should not need to fear reprisal when he is rewarded by his country as a spontaneous gesture of admiration.

Blackpool on spending spree

Blackpool, Stanley Matthews' club, started a big spending spree today in a desperate bid to get out of the bottom of the English First Division Football League.

Blackpool bought Ray Parry, Bolton Wanderers' England international inside-forward, for £20,000. A club official said it was ready to pay another £70,000 for more new men.

Blackpool chairman Albert Hindley said he was negotiating with Arsenal for another star inside-forward, Jimmy Bloomfield.

Blackpool, which has been in the First Division since 1957, is at the foot of the standings with only four points from 13 games. Matthews, 45, returned to the team last week after missing several games through a leg injury.—AP.

Chess Olympiad results

Leipzig, Oct. 19. Adjourned games at the Chess Olympiad were played off here today. Tass News Agency reported the following results.

Group 1: Hungary beat Finland 3.5 to 0.5; East Germany beat Albania 4 to 0; Israel beat France 2.5 to 1.5.

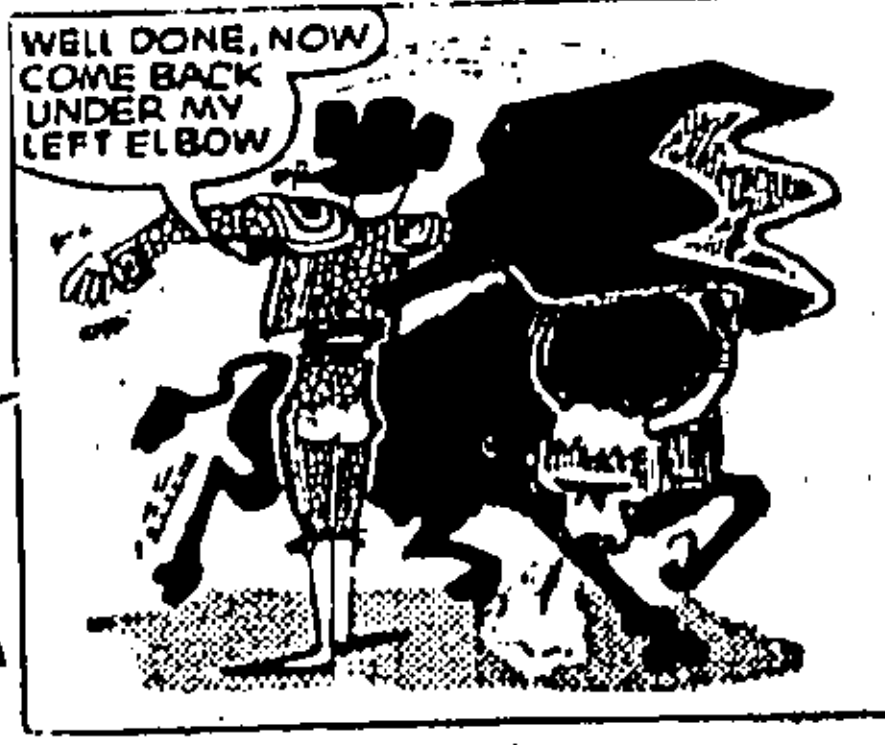
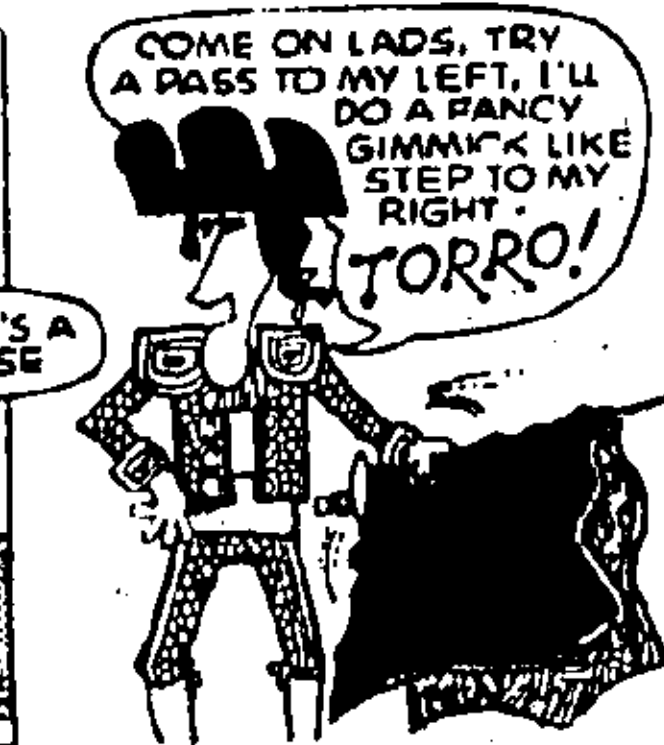
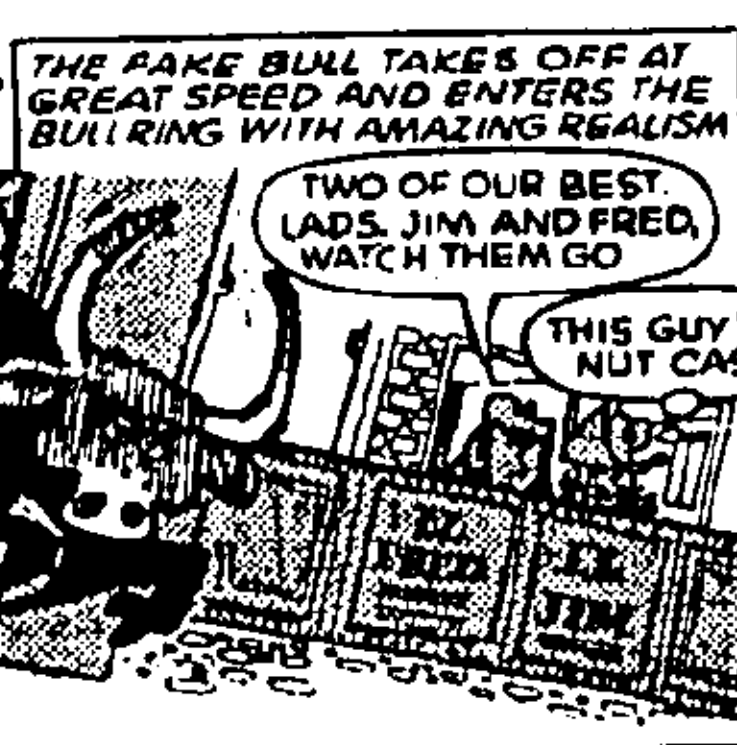
Group 2: Argentina beat the Netherlands 3.5 to 0.5; Poland drew with Italy 2 to 2; Portugal drew with Austria 2 to 2; USSR beat India 4 to 0.

Group 3: Hungary beat Denmark 2.5 to 1.5; Britain beat Bolivia 4 to 0; Czechoslovakia beat Sweden 4 to 0; Iceland beat Mongolia 2.5 to 1.5.

The adjourned first round game between Reiss (Finland) and Konec (Albania) was drawn.—AP.

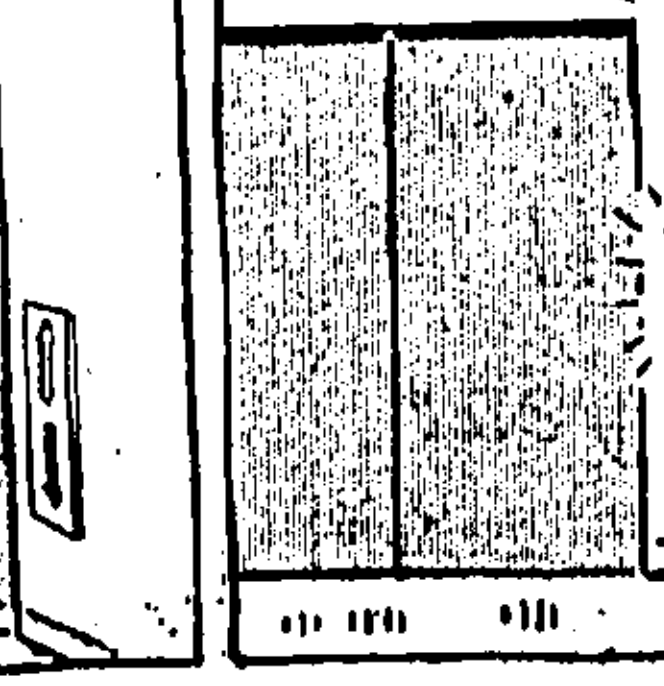
Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



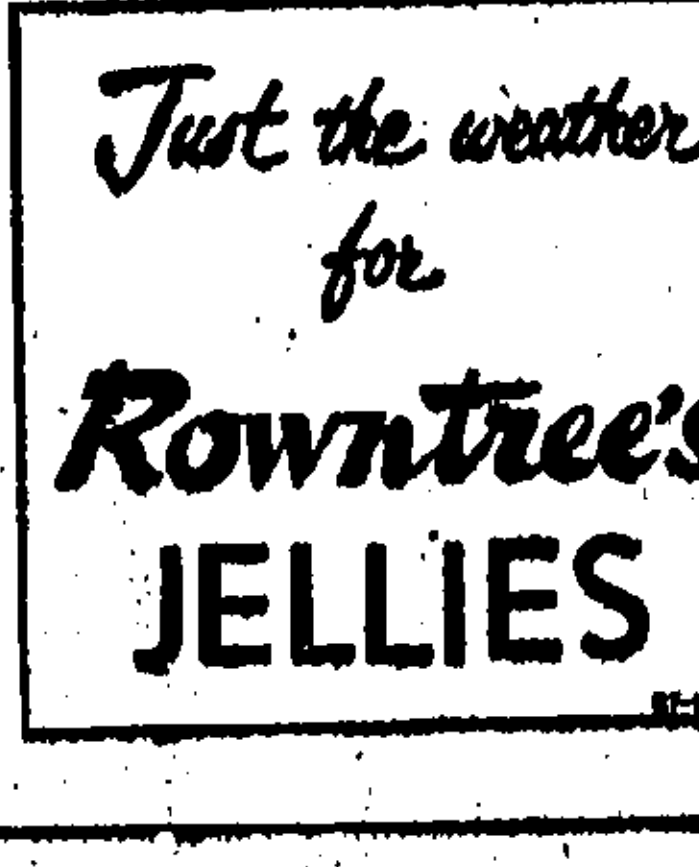
FERD'NAND

By Mik



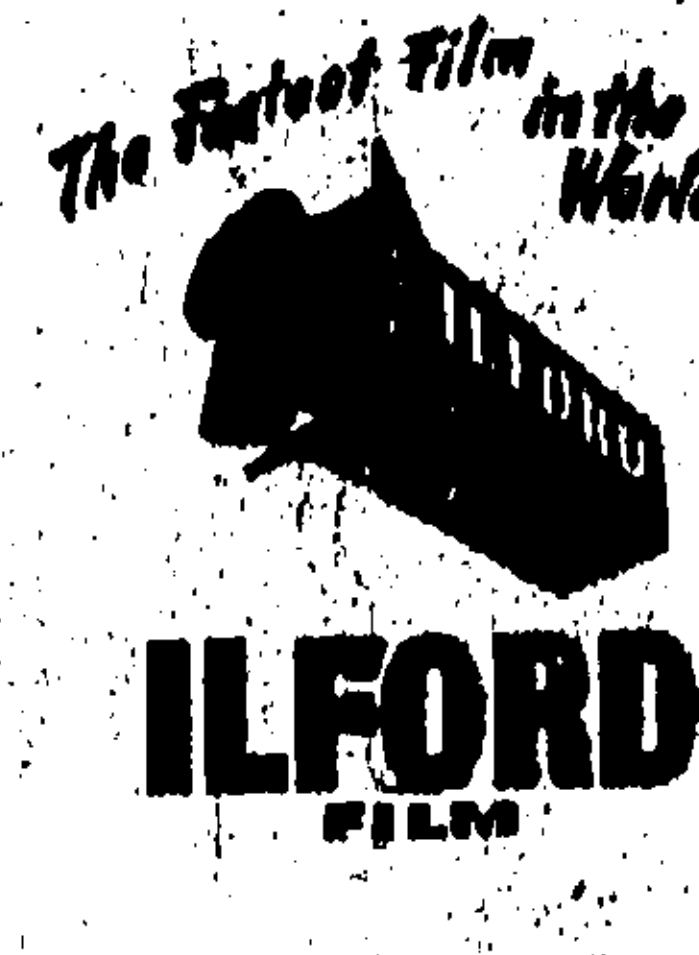
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

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Page 10

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1960.



The above picture shows part of the large drawing room of Kom Tong Hall.—China Mail photo.

Hongkong stately home to make way for flats

By DAVID LAN

For half a century, the 20-roomed three-storeyed house of Victorian period style at No. 7 Lower Castle-road has stood as a landmark.

Against the backdrop of the green mountain and blue harbour, the red-brick structure with the wrought-iron verandah has weathered the storms of two world wars as the residence of a well-known local family.

Kom Tong Hall, built by Mr. Ho Kom-tong, brother of Sir Robert Ho Tung, in 1914, has now been sold to a group of Chinese businessmen.

The house is going to change hands in April next year. What will be the fate of a building that surely qualifies for the title of 'Stately Home'?

It is likely to be pulled down to make way for apartment flats. I was told.

Kom Tong Hall occupies an area of more than 10,000 square feet.

Handed down

It has a basement garage and formerly a roof garden but it is no longer used.

The house has been handed down to Mr. Ho Kom-tong's descendants.

The old Mr. Ho started his career with Jardine's. Then he went into business on his own and made a fortune.

He was a racing enthusiast owning a stable of ponies.

Versatile, he was recognised as a good Cantonese opera singer, a director of Chinese incidents, and an expert on "Fung Shui".

A well-known philanthropist, Mr. Ho donated freely to many charitable organisations.

Achieve

He was active in the work of Po Leung Kuk, Tung Wah Hospitals, St. John Ambulance and the Helena May Institute.

Kom Tong Hall was built to the design of an architect, Mr. A. C. Little of Messrs Little, Adam and Wood.

It was constructed by Mr. Li Bing, a noted contractor.

The architect, his company and the contractor have all retired, leaving the classical piece of architecture behind which a contemporary architect has described as "compradoric" in style.

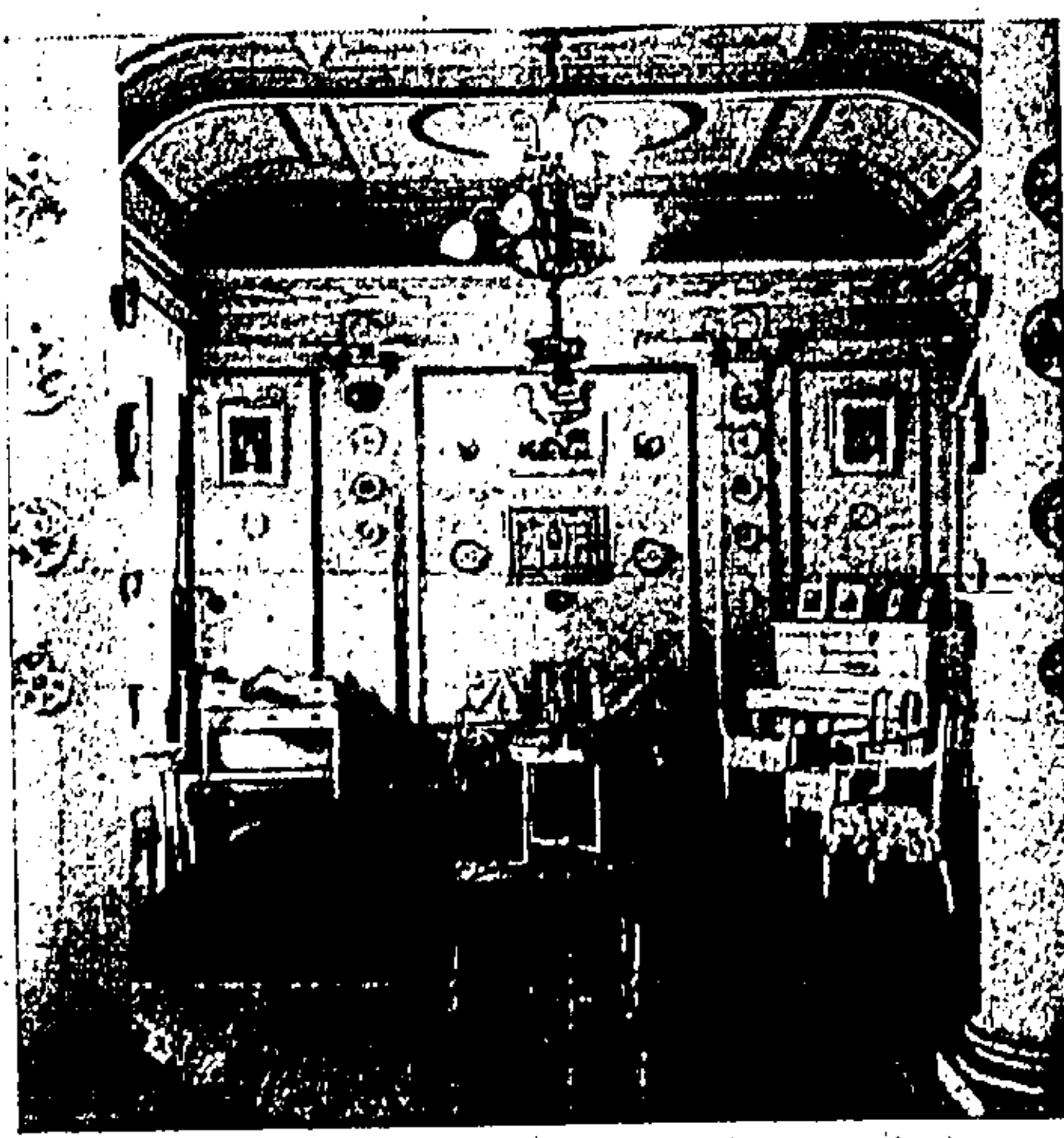
It was built at a cost of about \$300,000 before World War I. Recently it was sold for about \$1 million.

Journalists for Bangkok

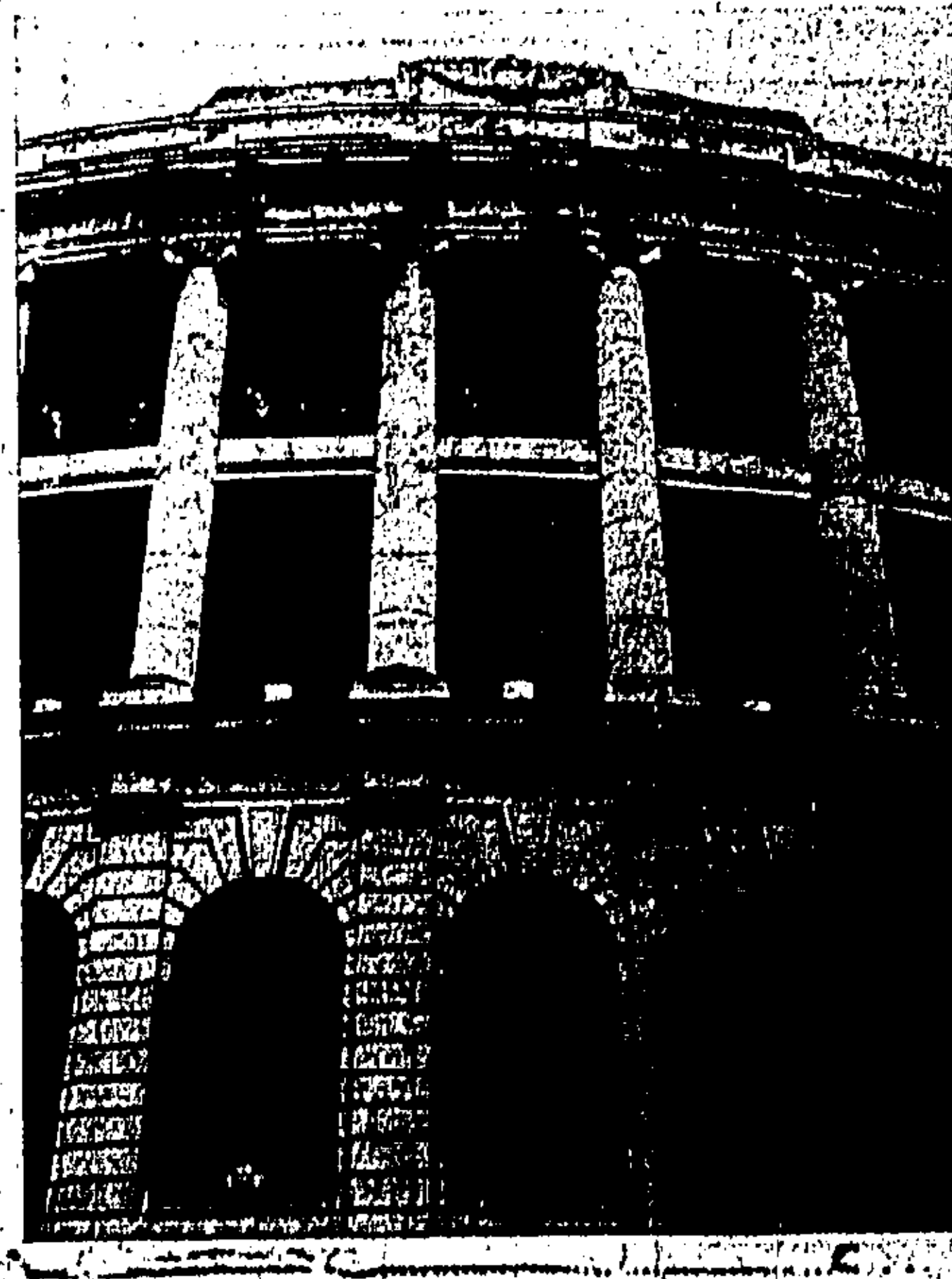
Two British journalists left Hongkong today for Bangkok by Thai International after an overnight transit stop.

They were Mrs. Alice Hope, Home Page Editor of the Daily Telegraph, and Mr. John Dail, Foreign News Editor of The Times. They had been guests of Scandinavian Airlines System on the DC-8C transpolar jet inaugural flight from Copenhagen to Tokyo.

They spent a week in Japan before continuing their trip to Hongkong and Bangkok en route to London.



Another view of the drawing room (above) and the colonnaded exterior of the building (below).—China Mail photo.



Crown wins appeal on theft

The Appeals Court ruled today that a man can properly be charged with stealing from a person unknown.

So the case of Leung Kwam, 27, who was freed after pleading guilty to theft of a radio from a car, was sent back to Magistrate Mr. E. S. Haydon.

Mr. W. S. W. Davidson, acting for the Crown, told the Appeals Court that Mr. Haydon had declared the charge bad because the owner of the radio was unknown.

He was guided by two earlier rulings by Mr. Justice C. W. Reece who declared it was impossible to convict anybody of stealing from a person unknown.

IS VALID These rulings ran counter, Mr. Davidson said, to the Colony's Indictment Rules, which state expressly that such a charge is valid.

He said Leung was arrested with a transistor radio, and told police he had taken it from a car. But when he took them to the car, it had gone. Nobody ever claimed the radio.

Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, Acting Chief Justice, sitting with Mr. Justice W. A. Bligh-Kerr and Mr. Justice R. H. Mills-Owens, ruled the charge was good.

Mr. Haydon was directed "to deal with the case as he sees fit in the light of this decision."

Drop of 5 degrees overnight

A sudden chill descended on Hongkong this morning when the temperature dropped by almost five degrees compared with yesterday morning.

It was 68.9 degrees at about 8 a.m. today.

However, the weather is expected to become a little warmer in the next few days.

A Royal Observatory spokesman said that the cooler weather today was caused by north-easterly winds.

He added that the temperature would soon "level out" and that no great change expected in the near future.

"It should get warmer later today when the sun breaks out," he said.

Triad man jailed for a year

Tsui Ping-hing, 37, rice shop coolie, of 57 Shanghai-street, ground floor, was sentenced to one year's jail by Mr. T. G. Chan in Kowloon Court this morning.

He had been a member of a triad society.

Defendant joined the Chung Shun Tong triad society, a branch of Yee On Triad Society in 1952.

This triad society composed mainly of Chiu Chau people is very active and practically controlled it one time the Kowloon Walled City.

The society became involved in gang fights, woundings and extortion. Defendant collected protection fees from brothels and taverns for the society.

Defendant had one previous conviction for breach of a curfew order.

RETURNS TO HK

A former Swiss Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr. Jean Revillod, passed through Hongkong today by Swissair on his way to Switzerland for re-assignment after a three-week holiday tour of Southeast Asia.

Mr. Revillod was Swiss Consul-General in the Colony from June, 1959, to November, 1959. Following his post here he was transferred to Ceylon as Charge d'Affaires in Colombo.

He recently spent two weeks vacation in the Colony on his Southeast Asian trip.

He was met at the airport by Mr. Lucien Moser, the present Swiss Consul-General in Hongkong.

JUNK CAPTAIN CLAIMED HE WAS "DOPED"

Macao, Oct. 20. A very angry Chinese coxswain left Macao in his junk today after claiming that he had been "doped" and brought to Macao against his will.

Two of his crew of three left with him. The coxswain, Yip Yuen-chuan, said that he had never intended to sail to Macao.

His motorised junk normally travels from Canton to Toishan and back. On the night of October 15, he took aboard passengers in Canton bound for Toishan, but when he woke up he found his junk berthed in Macao.

His "passengers"—escapees from China—told the following story. Soon after leaving Canton, one of them put sleeping pills in the coxswain's tea.

Later when he complained of dizziness, one of the women passengers offered him some more pills—also sleeping tablets.

The coxswain was soon asleep. The 11 escapees had no difficulty in overpowering the other three crew members and they diverted the junk to Macao.

They abandoned it when they arrived last night.—AFP.

Car bumped police van: driver fined

A driver employed by a Hongkong barrister was fined \$40 at Central Court this morning on a charge of careless driving.

The man, Leung Tung-wing, 29, of 3A Arbuthnot-road, third floor, employed by Mr. Brook Bernacchi QC, appeared before Mr. D. Cons at Central Court, represented by Mr. A. K. W. Lui of Lo and Lo.

It was alleged that the car driven by Leung bumped into a Police van on Albany-road near its junction with Upper Albert-road on July 11 at noon.

The Police driver of the van PC Fung Chuen, testified that he heard a bump at the rear of the van as he was waiting for a clearance in the traffic.

He said he saw Leung in the driver's seat and that the car's bumper, mudguards and headlights were damaged.

The rear door of the Police van was cracked.

Mr. Brook Bernacchi, said that Leung had his driving licence before the way and he had always been impressed by his driving ability and his careful way of handling the vehicle.

"I have absolute confidence in him, otherwise I would not let him drive my 70 year-old mother around," Mr. Bernacchi said.

Leniently

After Leung was found guilty, his lawyer asked the magistrate to deal with the case leniently.

Mr. Cons after taking into account Mr. Bernacchi's remarks, fined Leung \$40.

Sub-inspector M. R. Atkinson prosecuted.

Stole \$1, jailed for 9 months

A 32-year-old unemployed man who stole a wallet containing \$1 from a woman patient at Sai-yungpun polyclinic was sent to jail for nine months by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

Ng Cheung, living by the side door of a house in Gage-street, pleaded guilty to charges of simple theft, escape from lawful custody, membership of a triad society, failing to report while under police supervision and failing to report the change of address while under police supervision.

Sub-inspector Yip Tai-yau said on the morning of July 10 Ng was seen by a hospital attendant stealing a wallet from a woman who was waiting for treatment in the hospital hall.

He managed to escape from a detective in the CID office, Central Police Station the same afternoon.

However, he was re-arrested on Tuesday on information in Lockhart-road.

Ng had 11 previous convictions.

FINED FOR PENICILLIN POSSESSION

Chan Chi-kwong (26) proprietor of the Tin On Medicine Company, was fined a total of \$2,250 by Mr. D. Cons at Central Court this morning for possession of a quantity of Part 1 poisons.

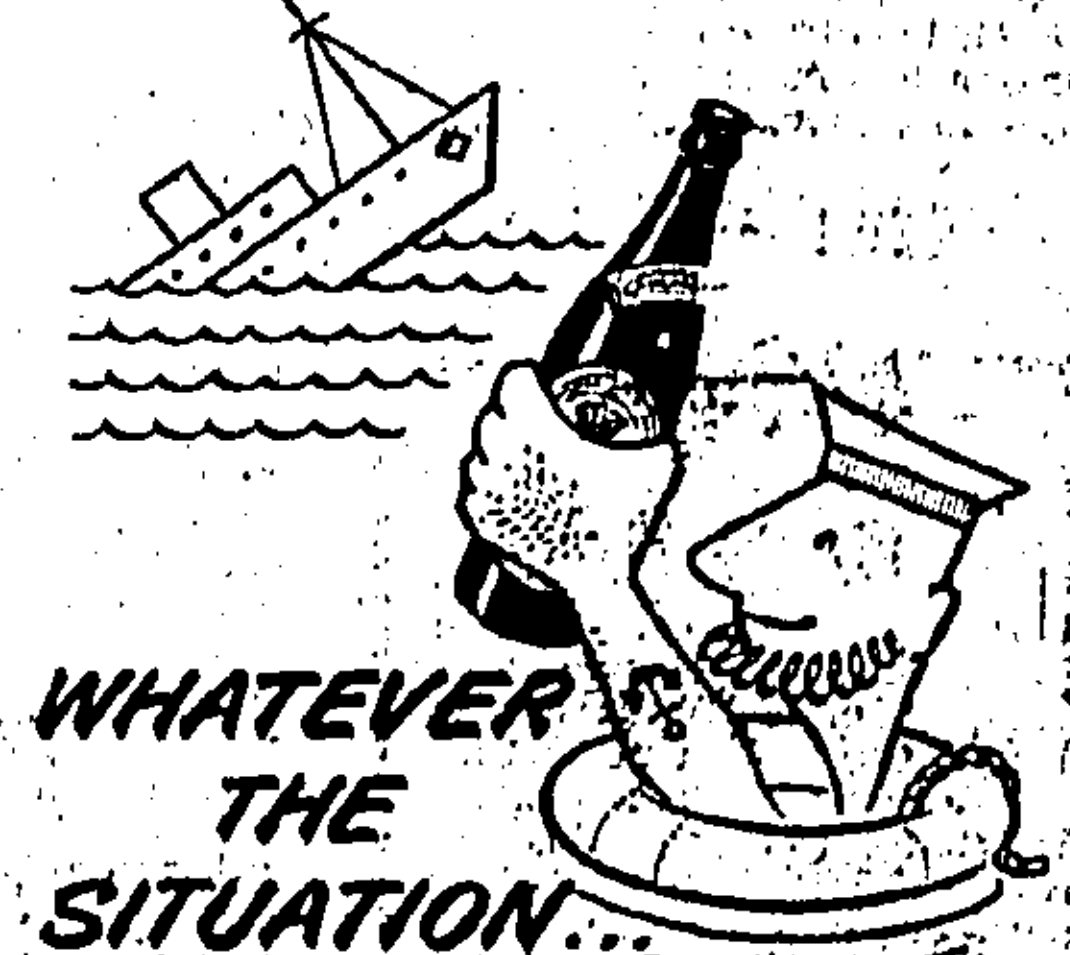
Chan pleaded guilty. Detective Sub-inspector R. P. Style told the court that he and a pharmacist inspector executed a warrant under the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance at Chan's company on Tuesday morning. Two cases of penicillin substances and Part 1 poisons were found in the cockpit. Chan had no licence to deal in either of these drugs.

INSPECTION pointed out that this type of offence was very prevalent in the Colony at present and that it was dangerous for the people to use these drugs without proper medical supervision.

Licensed dealers were suffering because small, unlicensed drugs companies sold Part 1 poisons and penicillin substances, the inspector added.

Chan said, in mitigation, that there was a time when he could not attend to his business because he was sick. The drugs were bought by the person in charge who did not know the regulations.

POP... BY COG



Carlsberg
KEEPS YOU SMILING

Printed and published by TAN YEE GARDON, NEWLANDS PRESS for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

From the Files
25 years AGO

October 1935

THE Hongkong Police are investigating an extraordinary motor car mystery, involving a party of European men, not permanent residents of the Colony.

Police are confronted with a remarkable conflict of circumstantial evidence.

A man was killed, the car bore obvious marks of an accident; the party in the car deny that they were involved in any accident and they seem to have a good alibi.

The party's story is that they spent some hours at a local hotel, leaving the car outside.

Emerging after midnight they decided to go for a run before returning home.

They proceeded towards Shek O but suddenly and inexplicably they ran out of petrol.

No petrol being available, they are said to have sent one of their number for help, while the remainder settled down in the car to wait, and fell asleep.

Later a policeman arrived and awakened the party. He saw that the front bumper of the car was damaged and there was blood stains.

He questioned the party, but they replied that there had been no accident and they were at a loss to explain the damage which they had not noticed.

Remembering the sudden shortage of petrol, however, they propounded the theory that someone unauthorised had used the car while they were in the hotel and been involved in an accident.

Meanwhile it had been reported to the Police that a hit and run driver had killed a man in Hennessy Road Wanchai, that night. Apparently there were no eye witnesses.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, has appointed Mr. David Kelvin-Stark to be Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner and Assistant Colonial Treasurer.

He has appointed Mr. J. S. MacLaren to be Senior Assistant Colonial Treasurer and Assistant Collector of Stamp Revenue.

The Diocesan Girls School expects to hold its annual bazaar on Saturday December 11 when it is hoped that all parents and friends, together with past pupils and present scholars, will attend to do to help the occasion to be a success.